Brigham Young University
THE UNIVERSE

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Taking genealogy to a new level

A BYU project is utilizing DNA technology to assist genealogy.

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Officials: Provo fire human related

By Nate Bertasso and Kelly Roy King
nathanb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

A brushfire broke out east of the Eagle View neighborhood at about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Eagle View neighborhood is between Provo and Springville on Highway 89.

Firefighters from the Provo Fire Department, National Forest Service and Flame N' Go responded quickly to the scene and had the fire contained by 4:30 p.m., said National Forest Service spokesman Shawn Nelson.

Nelson said fire investigators have determined the fire was human related, but there was not enough evidence left at the ignition point to determine the exact cause of the fire.

The fire scorched 4.5 acres of the hillside, however, no structures were in danger at any time, Nelson said.

A National Forest Service helicopter equipped with a 150 gallon bambi-bucket assisted in extinguishing the fire, Provo Fire Department investigator Jim Guynn said.

Ben Zeyer of Provo and coworker Dan Karren of Delta said they returned to their construction site from lunch and noticed the campfire-sized flames on the hillside.

They then reported the fire to a neighbor, who then called the fire department.

Zeyer and Karren said they saw a full-size, teal-green GMC truck speeding past the fire.

The fire was shooting 12 to 15-foot flames in the air at its worst, Karren said.

Residents said the fire started unexpectedly.

"It literally was not there, then it was there," said Eagle View resident Sunny Merrill.

Flame N' Go fire fighters spent Wednesday evening cleaning up and eliminating hot spots, Nelson said.

"The Eagle View Fire underscores the importance of fire danger and being aware of that danger," Nelson said.

Utah Forestry Division fire management coordinator Dave Dalrymple said conditions are as dry this year as they were late in the summer of 1996, which was the worst fire season ever.

Fire restrictions issued on June 3 and June 21 constitute a statewide fire restriction, Dalrymple said.

The restriction prohibits any fires outside of designated and developed campsites and facilities, he said.

Dalrymple said propane stoves outside of developed campsites are OK, but people should avoid using solid fuels such as wood and charcoal.

Smoking is prohibited on federal, state and private lands; except in vehicles, boats, developed recreation sites, residences or in an area at least three feet in diameter that is cleared of all flammable materials, Dalrymple said.

The statewide fire restriction remains in effect until it is rescinded.

Persons charged and convicted of starting fires by not complying with the restriction would fined cost of damages and response to the fire, said Dalrymple. Costs can run up to and possibly exceed $500,000, he said.

Dalrymple said fireworks should never be discharged on or around federal, state and private lands.

A list of legal fireworks and fireworks restrictions for the July holidays is available on the Utah State Fire Marshal's Office Web site, http://www.fm.state.ut.us/.

Chris Parkinson/Universe
U.S. Forest Service Firefighter, Ben Scholfield, climbs down from a tanker truck with supplies to help put out Wednesday's brushfire.

Abortion law judged unconstitutional

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A sharply divided Supreme Court on Wednesday struck down a state law banning "partial-birth" abortions — a decision sure to escalate a bitter national debate that has raged ever since the landmark Roe v. Wade ruling in 1973.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said the Nebraska law violates women's constitutional right by imposing an "undue burden" on their decisions to end their pregnancies.

The ruling, the court's most important word on abortion in eight years, did not appear to immediately affect similar laws in 29 other states. But their supporters are likely to have a harder time defending them in lower courts.

Partial-birth abortion is not a medical term. Doctors call the method dilation and extraction, or D&X, because it involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, cutting the skull and draining its contents.

A more common procedure is dilation and evacuation, or D&E, in which an arm or leg of a live fetus may be pulled into the birth canal during the abortion operation.

The court said the Nebraska law, which state Attorney General Don Stenberg said is aimed only at the D&X method, could criminalize the D&E method as well.

"Using this law, some present prosecutors and future attorney generals may choose to pursue physicians who use D&E procedures, the most commonly used method for performing previability second-trimester abortions," Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote for the court.

"All those who perform abortion procedures using that method must fear prosecution, conviction and imprisonment. The result is an undue burden upon a woman's right to make an abortion decision," Breyer said. "We must consequently find the statute unconstitutional."

The Nebraska law made it a crime if someone performing an abortion "partially delivers vaginally a living unborn child before killing the unborn child and completing the delivery."

President Clinton, asked at a White House news conference about the ruling, said, "I think the court decision was the only decision that could be reached consistent with Roe v. Wade."

He said the next president is likely to choose two to four Supreme Court justices and "depending on who they are," abortion rights are "very much in the balance."

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Procedure rare in Utah

By Annie Tintle and Amber Coe
tintle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

The Supreme Court's Wednesday ruling on partial-birth abortions does not appear to have a direct effect on abortion in Utah.

Dr. William Adams of the Mountain Women's Center in Salt Lake City, said the law will not affect abortions in Utah because partial-birth abortions are not common here.

Adams said partial-birth abortions are used mainly in only one of two situations — a fetal anomaly or demise, or if the mother's health or life is at risk.

Karrie Galloway, director of Planned Parenthood of Utah, said most partial-birth abortions are performed on women who hoped to be mothers, but because of health risks cannot continue the pregnancy.

Galloway said she thought the Supreme Court's decision was good.

partial ▸ page 2

1973	**Roe vs. Wade** abortion legalized during first trimester.
1976	**Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri vs. Danforth** The physician is responsible for determining when the abortion can be performed.
1977	**Maher vs. Roe** Medicaid does not have to cover expenses of an abortion.
1983	**Akron vs. Akron Center for Reproductive Health** The validity of an informed consent requirements rest on the State's interest on protecting the pregnant woman's health.
1989	**Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services** Decided that the life a human being begins at conception, but unborn babies are protected under the constitution. Physicians are counseled to only permit abortions to fetuses 20 weeks or younger, unless the fetus is unviable or the mother is in medical risk.
1990	**Hodgson vs. Minnesota** Abortions cannot be performed on women under 18 unless parental consent is given.
1990	**Cruzan vs. Director, Missouri Department of Health** The woman's right to have an abortion outweighs the State's interest in protecting life.
1991	**Rust vs. Sullivan** Restriction of funds and resources for abortion as a form of family planning.

source: Supreme Court collection

Graphic by Craig Fisk

more...

• New ruling concerning abortion protests —Page 8

5-4 Supreme Court ruling favors Boy Scouts

LDS Church cheers rule

By Stephen Schwendiman
stephen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In an official statement, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said it supports the decision made by the Supreme Court in favor of the Boy Scouts of America.

"The church applauds today's decision by the Supreme Court affirming the constitutional right of the Boy Scouts of America as a private association to determine its own standards for membership and selection of leaders," the statement said.

BSA national spokesman Greg Shields said the organization is pleased with the decision because it marks the end of 20 years of litigation in similar cases.

Kay Godfrey, an information officer for the Great Salt Lake Boy Scout Council, said the decision allows Boy Scouts to refocus on their main purpose — character building.

Howard Argyle, a long time leader of 11-year old scouts and former LDS bishop from Pleasant Grove, said he was nervous about how close the government came to denying the Boy Scouts their amendment rights.

"Scouting has done a lot of good things for the church, and the church has done a lot for scouting," Argyle said.

He said it would be a shame if the church would have had to abandon the program, he said.

In a brief previously submitted to the Supreme Court by various churches including the Catholic Committee on Scouting, the LDS Church, stated, "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — the largest single sponsor of Scouting units in the United States – would withdraw from Scouting if it were compelled to accept openly homosexual scout leaders."

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Boy Scouts can bar homosexuals from serving as troop leaders, the Supreme Court said Wednesday, a ruling that may also allow the Scouts to reject gay boys as members.

The 5-4 decision said forcing the Scouts to accept gay troop leaders would violate the organization's rights of free expression and free association under the Constitution's First Amendment.

The ruling did not specifically give the Scouts permission to bar homosexual boys from membership, but its language left room for that interpretation.

"I think it suggests that they can" keep gay youths out, said Evan Wolfson, attorney for James Dale, a New Jersey assistant scoutmaster ousted when the organization learned he is gay. "They won the right to declare themselves an anti-gay group."

"The Boy Scouts asserts that homosexual conduct is inconsistent with the values it seeks to instill," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court. Requiring them to accept a gay scoutmaster "would significantly burden the organization's right to oppose or disfavor homosexual conduct."

The ruling reversed a New Jersey Supreme Court holding that the Scouts wrongly ousted Dale. The state court had said the scouts' action violated a New Jersey law banning discrimination in public accommodation.

Dale, who was an Eagle Scout, had sued the Scouts under the New Jersey law. But the Supreme Court said Wednesday that the law must yield to the Scout organization's right of "expressive association" under the Constitution's First Amendment.

The American Center for Law and Justice, a conservative advocacy group that filed a friend-of-the-court brief supporting the Boy Scouts, said the ruling "will have a dramatic impact on all private organizations — including religious groups — to define their own mission and set their own criteria for leadership."

The Human Rights Campaign, a gay-rights organization, called the ruling a "travesty of justice that may allow large, open membership groups to be above the law and evade state and local nondiscrimination laws."

Rehnquist's opinion was joined by Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

Dissenting were Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

Writing for the four, Stevens said the New Jersey law "does not impose any serious burdens" on the Boy Scouts' goals, "nor does it force (the Boy Scouts) to communicate any message that it does not wish to endorse. New Jersey's law, therefore, abridges no constitutional right of the Boy Scouts."

Dale was 19 and an assistant scoutmaster of a Matawan, N.J., troop when in 1990 he was identified in a newspaper article as

boy scout ▸ page 2

WORLD

...an and dad ...turn to Cuba

...ANA — Seven months after ...s cast adrift in the Florida ..., Elian Gonzalez returned ... native Cuba Wednesday ...gg, bringing to a close an ...national custody battle that ... Cold War passions.

...r a three-hour journey from ...ington, Elian's father, Juan ...el Gonzalez, lifted the 6- ...old boy down the plane's ...ase to the tarmac in ...na, where they were ...aced by Elian's tearful ...mothers and other relatives.

"...an! Elian! Elian!" chanted ...800 children from the first- ...'s elementary school, wav- ...mall red, white and blue ... flags in the celebration at ...all Jose Marti Airport. They ...along as a military band ...up Cuba's national anthem.

... return of the impish, ...-haired boy who loved Bat- ...nded the seven-month inter- ...al custody dispute between ...ther, who sought to bring ...ome, and his relatives in ..., who fought to keep him in ...ited States. Elian's father ...eed to bring him home after ...S. Supreme Court declined ...rvene.

...sident Fidel Castro did not ... the homecoming ceremo- ... had promised not to hold ...ful demonstrations upon ... return to the island.

— *Associated Press*

LOCAL

...er Haight ...participate in ...triotic Service

...r David B. Haight of the ...m of the Twelve Apostles of ...S Church will speak at the ...tic Service at the Marriott ... Sunday night.

...service is part of the annual ...om Festival.

...service, America's Promise, ...egin at 6 p.m. and will be ...cast live over The Church of ...Christ of Latter-day Saint's ...e system.

... Thornton, president of the ...om Festival, said Elder ... has assisted in compiling ...program "right down to the ...on of the hymns."

... Haight was a commander ... U.S. Navy and received a ... citation during WWII from ...al Chester W. Nimitz, com- ...er of the Pacific Fleet.

... 1959 to 1963, Elder ... served as mayor of Palo ..., Calif. He resigned from this ... to become president of ...otland Mission for the LDS ...

... Haight became a member ... Twelve in 1976 after serv- ... a regional representative ...resident of the Palo Alto, ...Stake.

... attending the service must ...ted by 5:45 p.m. Doors will ...t 4 p.m.

— *Lincoln Hubbard*

LOCAL

...0 volunteers ...n needed for ...y 4th parade

... hundred volunteers are ...d for the Freedom Festival ... on Tuesday.

...nteers are needed to carry ...rs in the parade and assist ...owd control, said Amy For- ...assistant chair of the volun- ...committee.

...nteers will not only receive ...dom Festival T-shirt but will ...e serving their community, ...id.

...unteering gives people the ...unity to serve their commu- ...nd celebrate the nation's ..., Fortune said.

...e interested in helping can ... the volunteer booth today ...day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ...gham's Square, or contact ...Davies at 375-6776, 225- ... or by e-mail at ...@mail.daviesmiller.com.

— *Brooke Everett*

...re on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Huntsman Corp. to divide into four

SALT LAKE CITY — Huntsman Corp., the world's largest privately held chemical company, is splitting into four separate businesses in an attempt to streamline its organization, the company announced Wednesday.

Each business will be responsible for all manufacturing, sales and marketing of its own products and will report to Peter Huntsman, who was named chief executive earlier this month. Huntsman took over for his father, company founder and chair Jon Huntsman.

"Our increasing global reach, product mix and aggressive growth plans are rapidly changing the dynamics of our organization," Peter Huntsman said Wednesday in a news release.

The Salt Lake City-based corporation and its subsidiaries have revenues of approximately $7 billion, with more than 14,000 employees and facilities in 43 countries.

Iraqi gunman demands end to embargo

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An Iraqi who shot his way into a United Nations building in Baghdad on Wednesday said he wanted an end to the international embargo against his country and denied shooting the two people killed during his takeover.

Two Food and Agriculture Organization staffers were killed and six people were seriously wounded, said Amir A. Khalil, director of FAO operations in Baghdad.

The gunman, Fowad Hussein Haydar, denied shooting anybody in an unusual press conference given in a Baghdad police station hours after the event.

"I haven't shot anyone. When I left the building they told me two people were dead," Haydar said.

Haydar said sanctions, which have impoverished millions of Iraqis, have driven him to the point of despair.

6 LDS temple dedications announced

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced six temple dedication dates Wednesday.

The Merida Mexico Temple will be dedicated July 8, open to worthy church members July 10; Veracruz Mexico Temple will be dedicated July 9, open to worthy church members July 10; Oklahoma City Temple will be dedicated July 30, open to worthy church members July 31; Baton Rouge Louisiana Temple will be dedicated July 16, open to worthy members July 17; Houston Temple will be dedicated Aug. 26 and 27, open to worthy members Aug. 28; Birmingham Alabama Temple will be dedicated Sept. 3, open to worthy members Sept. 4.

The Houston Temple will have eight dedicatory sessions, while the other five temples will have four.

President Gordon B. Hinckley announced plans to dedicate 36 new temples at the 170th Semiannual General Conference in April.

LDS Church spokesman Dale Bills said the construction of temples is being completed according to President Hinckley's remarks.

Heat wave may cause power outages

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary Bill Richardson warned Wednesday some parts of the country face an "imminent" threat of electric power outages.

"We're concerned about the reliability of the electricity grid this summer," Richardson told the House Commerce Committee. He said New England, California and the Pacific Northwest were in greatest jeopardy.

Earlier this week, Californians were urged to reduce their electricity use to avoid power outages during the heat wave that has struck much of the West.

Generator problems in other states have limited the amount of electricity being shipped into the state from other regions, including the Northwest.

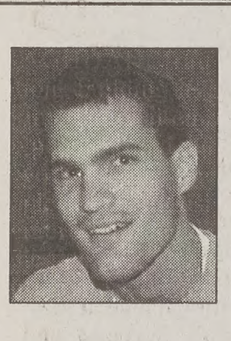
He said because of 100-degree heat across much of the West, California and the Northwest "remain very vulnerable to power outages" during peak demand periods.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 94 as of Low 64 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday .04" Month to date .23" Year to date 10.84"	Sunny High 96 Low 65	Partly cloudy High 98 Low 70

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one is us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me"

— John 17:21

Von Ray, 23, a senior from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in Spanish, likes this scripture because "it impressed me that Christ would pray for the saints that they would be one as he is one with the Father and the Holy Ghost."

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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Genome findings helpful to BYU

By Carolyn Peterson
carolyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In correlation with the Human Genome Project announcement Monday, BYU's Molecular Genealogy Project uses DNA findings along with pedigree charts for genealogy purposes.

By using pedigree charts and DNA, project organizers hope to help individuals who are uncertain of the location of their ancestry, said Scott R. Woodward, BYU professor heading the Molecular Genealogy Project.

"The use of the pedigree chart makes our study unique," said Stan Graham, a graduate student in molecular biology.

"By combining it with the knowledge found in DNA, our project is more extensive and becomes more helpful," he said.

The group is collecting samples of blood from several thousand people who each bring a four-generation pedigree chart. The information is then entered into a database where each person's origin is noted and compared to the origins of others.

"That's the main benefit of this study. A person who doesn't know anything about their ancestors, will know where to start and where to look," Graham said.

The study will also make people aware of errors in their pedigree charts.

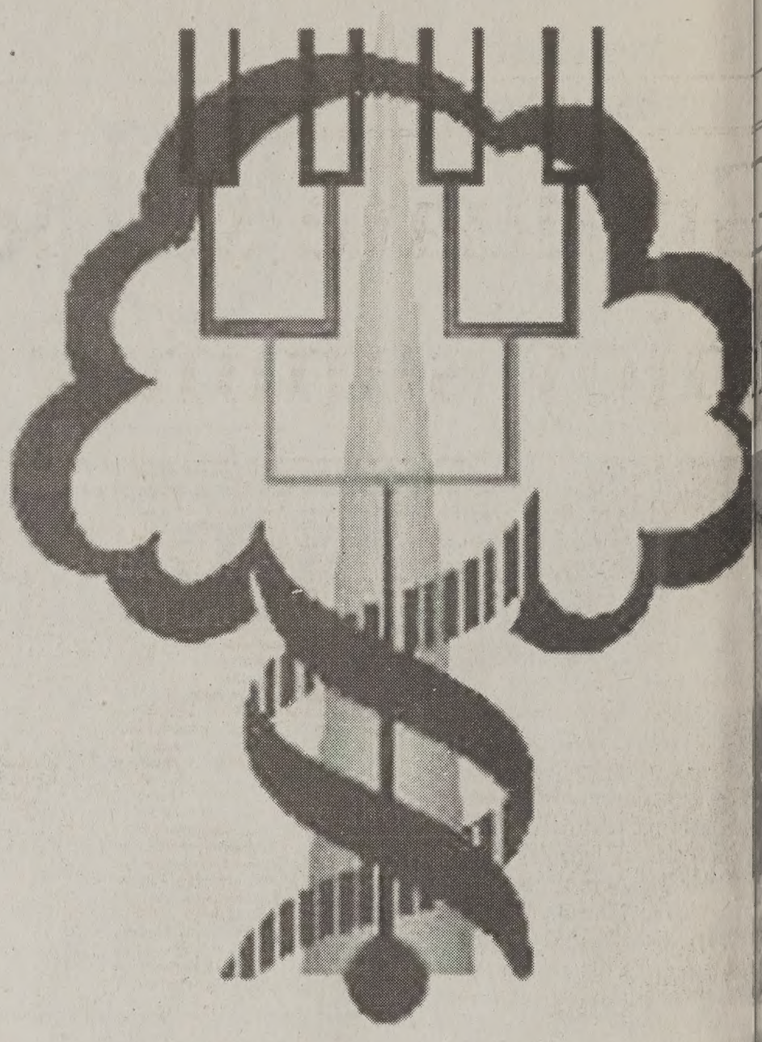
"With Ancestral File, it's possible to make mistakes. This database we're creating can't make mistakes. DNA doesn't make mistakes," said Ugo Perrego, coordinator for the project and a graduate student in health sciences and public relations.

Similarities in these DNA samples, called markers, will be used for future samples of unknown origin.

After the database has been completed with 400 different population markers identified, individuals will be able to find the location of their ancestry.

So far, BYU has been the main sampling location for the project and the group leaders hope to gather 10,000 samples by December.

Over the next six years, the project will be moved to other areas of the world, including collections during Education Week and the Genealogy Conference. Eventually the leaders of the project plan to gather a variety of samples from 100,000 different people.



molecular genealogy project at B

partial
from page 1

"It should be the doctors making the decision, not the lawmakers," Galloway said. "You can't have an abortion law that disregards the health of a woman, and not just her life. The issue is future fertility and quality of life."

Rep. Margaret Dayton, R-Orem, said although partial-birth abortions may not be openly available in Utah, there is nothing that precludes the state from passing laws to prevent it.

Dayton, who previously worked as a labor and delivery nurse, said she would be anxious to see if the decision becomes an issue, and would not be surprised if it did

"When you consider the amazing advances made in the field of medicine during the last decade to save lives, it is absolutely shocking that we have such an uncivilized option presented as being acceptable," Dayton said.

D&X procedures are performed because the physician determines it to be the best procedure in that particular case, Galloway said.

boy scout
from page 1

co-president of a campus lesbian and gay student group at Rutgers University.

The Scouts' Monmouth Council revoked Dale's registration as an adult leader, telling him the organization does not allow openly gay members. Dale sued, contending the Scouts violated New Jersey's anti-discrimination law.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled in his favor, saying the expulsion of Dale was based "on little more than prejudice."

During oral arguments in April, the Scouts' lawyer, George Davidson, said the group had a right "to choose the moral leaders for the children in the program."

The Scouts relied on a 1995 Supreme Court decision in which the justices let the private sponsor of the Boston St. Patrick's Day Parade exclude a group of gays and lesbians, saying parades are a "form of expression."

Dale's lawyer, Evan Wolfson, said giving public accommodations the broad freedom to exclude people who do not match their message could swallow the civil rights laws.

ruling
from page 1

Bob Blank, president of Metro Right to Life, an abortion opponent group in Omaha, Neb., said he was disappointed by the ruling.

"The Supreme Court of the United States chose not to listen to the people of the United States," he said.

The Nebraska law did not allow partial-birth abortions even if doctors considered it the best way to guard a woman's health.

Joining Breyer were Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Anthony M. Kennedy dissented.

Kennedy was one of the co-authors of a 1992 Supreme Court decision that upheld the constitutional right to abortion. O'Connor and Souter were the other co-authors.

O'Connor, who supplied the critical fifth vote for striking down Nebraska's law, wrote a concurring opinion that said some version of a partial-birth abortion law might be constitutional.

"A ban on partial-birth abortion that only proscribed the D&X method of abortion and that included an exception to preserve the life and health of the mother would be constitutional in my view," she said.

The procedure at issue in the Nebraska case is used for some abortions close to the point of viability, when a fetus is able to live outside the uterus.

Past abortion rulings make clear that states can take numerous steps to protect fetal life once viability occurs, generally around the sixth month of pregnancy.

When the case was argued in April, a lawyer representing a Nebraska doctor told the co… that the state's law was "… broadly written it could prohi… most second-trimester abortion…

The partial-birth aborti… debate has already gott… involved in presidential politics…

The Clinton administration su… ported striking down Nebrask… law, and the president twi… vetoed similar federal laws ena… ed by Congress.

The Republican-controll… House voted 287-141 in April … outlaw partial-birth abortions … the third time in five years … backed such a ban.

While the majority was wi… enough to override Clinton… promised veto, the bill's suppo… ers again appear to lack the tw… thirds majority they would ne… to prevail in the Senate.

Thomas, writing for himse… Rehnquist and Scalia, suggest… that the ruling will have a dir… impact on the partial-birth ab… tion laws in 29 other states.

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Attention All Students...

STADIUM OF FIRE FOR TEN BUCKS!

Special tickets have been made available to BYU and UVSC students to attend the Stadium of Fire on July 4th at Cougar Stadium.

Come see the Stadium of Fire show and the fireworks for just $10.00.

There will be special seating sections for students from each school, as well as some friendly competitions between the Cougars and the Wolverines.

Don't miss this chance to see the Stadium of Fire for $10.00 instead of the regular price of $21.00.

Tickets can be purchased in the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Student ID must be presented to receive discount; two tickets can be purchased per student ID.

BYUSA

Graduate students, professor enjoy summer lake research

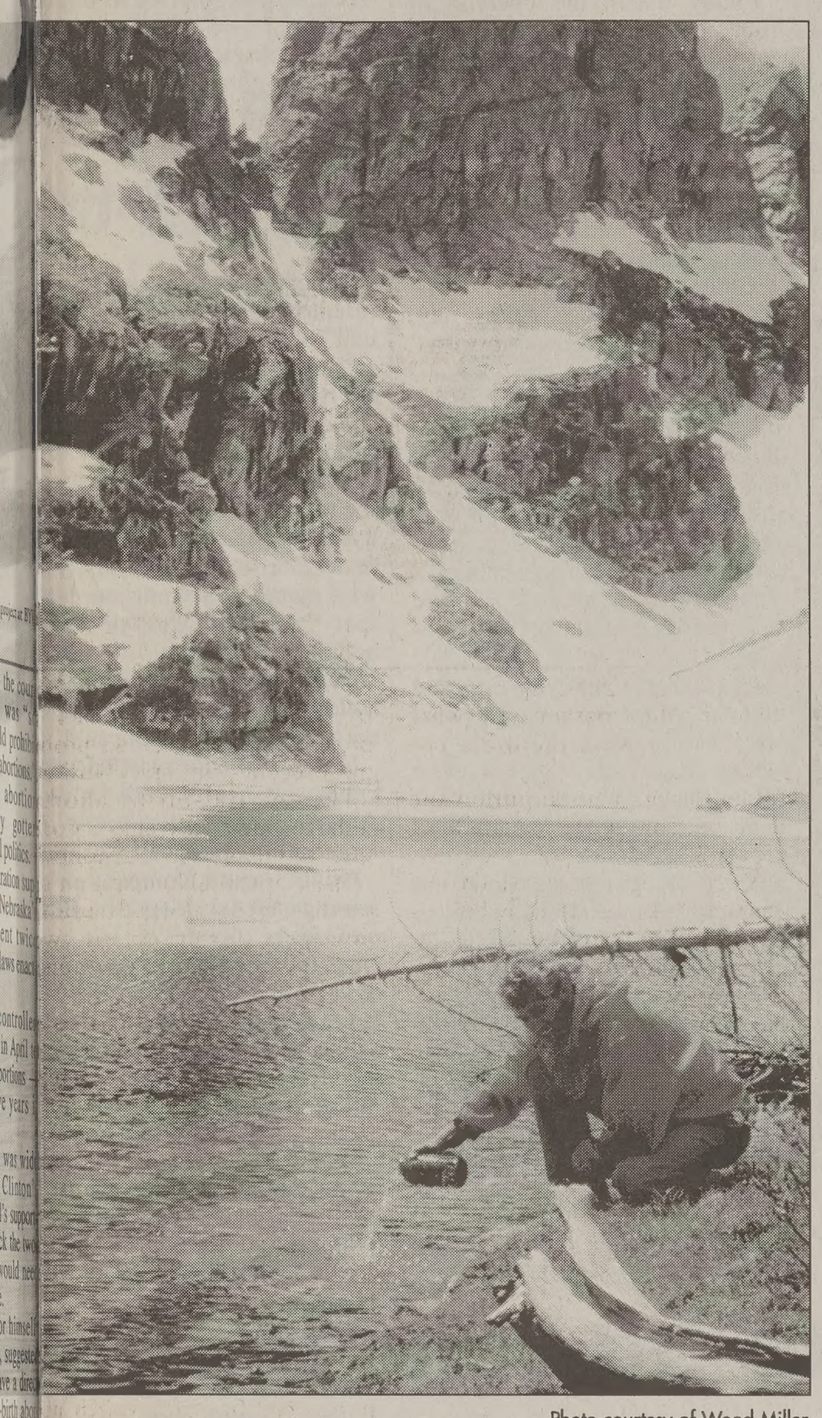


Photo courtesy of Wood Miller

l Miller samples water from Lake of the Crags as part of his ng study of the water quality of lakes in Grand Teton National

By Autumn Salvesen
autumn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Pristine lakes, clean air and breathtaking mountains are all included in Wood Miller's job description.

Every summer for the past six years, Wood Miller, chair of BYU's Civil and Environmental Engineering Department, has explored more than 25 lakes in the Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

Conductivity probes, transparency disks and thermometers are all part of his gear.

Miller and his graduate students monitor the water quality and gather information for the graduate students' various projects.

The environment keeps their passion for their work and projects alive.

"I get to be outside, enjoy the most beautiful scenery in the country and help my students conduct research," Miller said.

Shaun Dustin, 28, a civil engineering graduate student from Ammon, Idaho, said he also appreciates the work he is doing.

"How do you turn down a graduate research project where you stomp around in the woods?" Dustin said.

"Yellowstone is a spectacular place to do research that gave me the qualifications I needed to pursue a career as an environmental engineer," said Dustin, whose masters project deals with the levels of phosphorous in the parks' lakes.

Miller said his interest in the water quality of lakes began with reports of poor conditions caused by tourists at Teton Lake.

"I had a hard time believing that tourists were polluting the lakes, because the people I had seen visiting the lakes were all very responsible," Miller said.

To determine if tourists were damaging the lakes, Miller hiked to remote lakes and took samples measuring the water for levels of nitrogen, phosphorous, chlorophyll, algae and dissolved minerals.

"Our results revealed that visitors to the lakes were not having a negative impact on the water quality," Miller said.

The research of Miller and his students will be compared with future water quality studies, assisting the scientists at the Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

"Dr. Miller's research gives us better information on the water quality of the lakes and enables us to correct any problems that his research may reveal," said Bob Schiller, chief of science and resource management in Grand Teton National Park.

"The research Dr. Miller has been doing is important to the park because it provides a way to gauge if the water quality is getting better or worse," said Hank Harlow, director of the University of Wyoming National Park Research Center.

Miller's research is not without its adventures.

"Sometimes I get a little nervous when I'm floating in the middle of a lake in a $30 raft from Kmart, and I'm surrounded by floating chunks of ice," Miller said.

Miller said he has had a love for the parks ever since he was young. Miller said he plans on visiting the lakes for the rest of his life, whether he is doing research or not.

International students: BYU an adjustment

By Alisha Steere
alisha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

fast facts

- More than 100 countries are represented in BYU's student body
- 1,685 international students were enrolled at BYU Winter Semester 2000.

source: BYU students fact file

International students must often make adjustments to their lifestyles when coming to BYU.

Luna Goncalvez, 25, a pre-nursing major from Brazil, said that in coming to the U.S. and BYU she had to adjust to the driving, language and greetings. Goncalvez said the food has also been a big adjustment.

"There isn't any cooking from scratch. People eat a lot of junk food," Goncalvez said.

She said greeting people at BYU is much different than in Brazil. In Brazil people greet each other with a kiss on each cheek. Goncalvez said she has gotten in trouble for trying to kiss people on campus.

Nicolas Sorhaitz, 27, a French teaching major from France, said he had to adjust to social interactions in BYU and LDS culture.

"For someone who is new here, it seems that everything is superficial," Sorhaitz said.

Melinda Ah Chong, 18, a veterinary technology major from Samoa, said dating at BYU is unlike dating in Samoa.

She said Samoan students hang out with other people and then become friends. Once the guy asks the girl on a date they are officially boyfriend/girlfriend, Ah Chong said.

"Here, when a guy asks a girl out, it doesn't really mean anything until they have been on about three dates," Ah Chong said.

Ah Chong also said she has felt lonely at times. In Samoa the people are very close. She said she has found American's to be very independent and struggles in dealing with that independence.

In addition to food, greetings and dating, many international students face financial struggles in coming to BYU.

At the International Student Office, international students are encouraged not to have a job while attending school. The students who do wish to get a job must get permission from the International Student Office.

Once permission is received, the student is can only work on BYU campus and cannot exceed 20 hours a week.

Goncalvez, who works in the International Student Office, said it is difficult to find good jobs.

"There are no opportunities — the jobs available are usually in the food court or late night custodial," Goncalvez said.

Sue Marie Young, an employment specialist at BYU who works with many international students, said the universal problem faced by these students is under-funding.

Young said that on the sponsorship papers required for the students to enter the U.S. it says they have a lot of money, yet the students usually do not get any financial support from their sponsors.

According to Young and the International Student Office, international students that work over 20 hours per week are in danger of being deported.

Despite the challenges faced by the international students, Young said she feels these students add needed diversity to BYU's culture.

"They add such a delightful and wonderful blend of cultural diversity — they absolutely enrich our lives and our university," Young

ology may not be best major r medical school hopefuls

niel Davis
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ting acceptance to medical can be heartache for some graduate and graduate stu-

ents who want to complete ducation as soon as possi- el the brunt of it all.

e students are tempted to and out as fast as they can, latt Wallace, 24, a zoology te from Cleburne, Texas.

n a zoology major, and I ad-set on getting into med. ," he said. "I just wanted to ete my undergraduate as soon as I could because I would be in school for r four years."

rding to the College of y and Agriculture advise- enter, zoology is the short- jor credit-wise that fulfills ecessary requirements to the Medical College sions Test (MCAT) and o medical school.

e are 30 or so other credits dents need to receive just the MCAT, said Jason Fife, zoology graduate from Calif.

ou major in something other than zoology, it is difficult to graduate in four years," he said. "I did it, but I had to work hard and take some summer classes."

> "Medical schools are looking for diversity. They like to have people from different backgrounds who are well-educated."
>
> —Dr. R. Ward Rhees, BYU zoology professor

When Dr. Jack Sites, professor of zoology, came to BYU, he said he was sold on the zoology program.

"The undergraduate core in zoology is the finest," he said. "It offers a complete education in the discipline."

The BYU zoology graduates who get accepted to medical school do extremely well, Sites said.

The zoology acceptance rate is about average, said Dr. R. Ward Rhees, BYU professor of zoology.

However, research shows medical schools in 1998-99 only accept 39.9 percent of all zoology majors.

Dr. Don Bloxham, chief health professions advisor at BYU, said any major would be a good major to get into medical school.

"If students choose a major that they feel is required to get them into medical school, then they are unwise," he said.

"Medical schools are looking for diversity," Rhees said. "They like to have people from different backgrounds who are well educated."

Bloxham said if students are looking for a science-related occupation, they should get a non-science undergraduate degree.

According to last year's entering class, anthropology was the highest accepted single major for medical school with 53.5 percent accepted in 1998-99.

Foreign language majors followed in second with 52.7 percent accepted that same year.

Bloxham said the students are counseled up front to choose a major carefully. He also suggested that students should major in something that interests them and can use as a career.

Series to battle eating disorders

By Mary Lawrence
maryl@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A month-long workshop is being presented by BYU Women's Services and Resources to help women appreciate their self-images.

The body image workshop series runs every Thursday in July at 11 a.m. in 3234 WSC.

The series is designed to help individuals improve their image perception of themselves, said LaNae Valentine, director of Women's Services and Resources.

BYU Women's Services and Resources is designed to help women and men adjust to difficult problems, such as the stress of moving away from home that can lead to serious disorders, said Sheila Mitchell, graduate assistant with Women's Services.

"(For some students) it is a difficult transition," Mitchell said.

"Multicultural students seem to especially be prone to it, and we offer a support group specifically for them."

The workshop is designed to help prevent serious eating disorders, Valentine said.

Unknown problems of eating disorders

- The number of people with eating disorders and borderline conditions is triple the number of people living with AIDS.
- Five to ten millions adolescent girls and women struggle with eating disorders.
- The average American woman is 5 feet 4 inches and weighs 140 pounds.
- The average American model is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 117 pounds.
- Four out of 5 children at the age of 10 are afraid of being fat.
- Four out of five American women are dissatisfied with their appearance.
- At least 50,000 will die because of their eating disorder problem.

source: Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention

Graphic by Craig Fisk

Family support largely influences the recovery of those suffering from eating disorders, said Paul Harper, a psychologist at the Center for Change in Orem.

"Families are vital to their ultimate recovery," he said.

"The more people they have to talk to help resolve their problem, the more likely they will resolve their problems in a positive fashion rather than a negative, such as an eating disorder."

Harper said honest, face-to-face communication can help resolve problems facing individuals.

The Center for Change is an in-patient facility that deals with serious cases of anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa.

Those with questions can contact the Center for Change at 224-8301 or Women's Services and Resources at 378-4877.

OLICE BEAT

iled By Jonathan Moffitt
an@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

D

dent living in Wymount Terrace purchased a computer for $988 over the Yahoo Internet site.

nt the check to the seller of the laptop, but did eive the computer in the mail.

reporting the incident to the University the police worked with the Sheriff ment in Pasco County, Fla.

ndividual said he did not send the computer e there was no return address on the check. He ven the address and then assured a detective ld send the computer immediately.

victim is now awaiting delivery of the laptop.

OFFENSE

iversity Police officer observed two males strangely in Lot 40 of the N. Eldon Tanner g around 10:30 p.m., June 23. The officer ched the men and the contact resulted in the f three individuals.

nen were charged with distribution of drugs in free zone, possession of drug paraphernalia ssession of controlled substances.

The officer seized marijuana, crystal methamphetamine, a drug pipe, and a match holder.

WEAPONS OFFENSE

A University Police officer was dispatched to Wyview Park at 6 p.m., June 16, after residents reported a juvenile was shooting a pellet gun toward the playground.

Upon arriving, the officer found a teenage male lying in the grass in the area. The male pulled a semi-automatic handgun from under a deflated beach ball.

The officer instructed the suspect to put down the gun and lie face down on the grass. He then interrogated the individual and conducted a cursory search for more weapons.

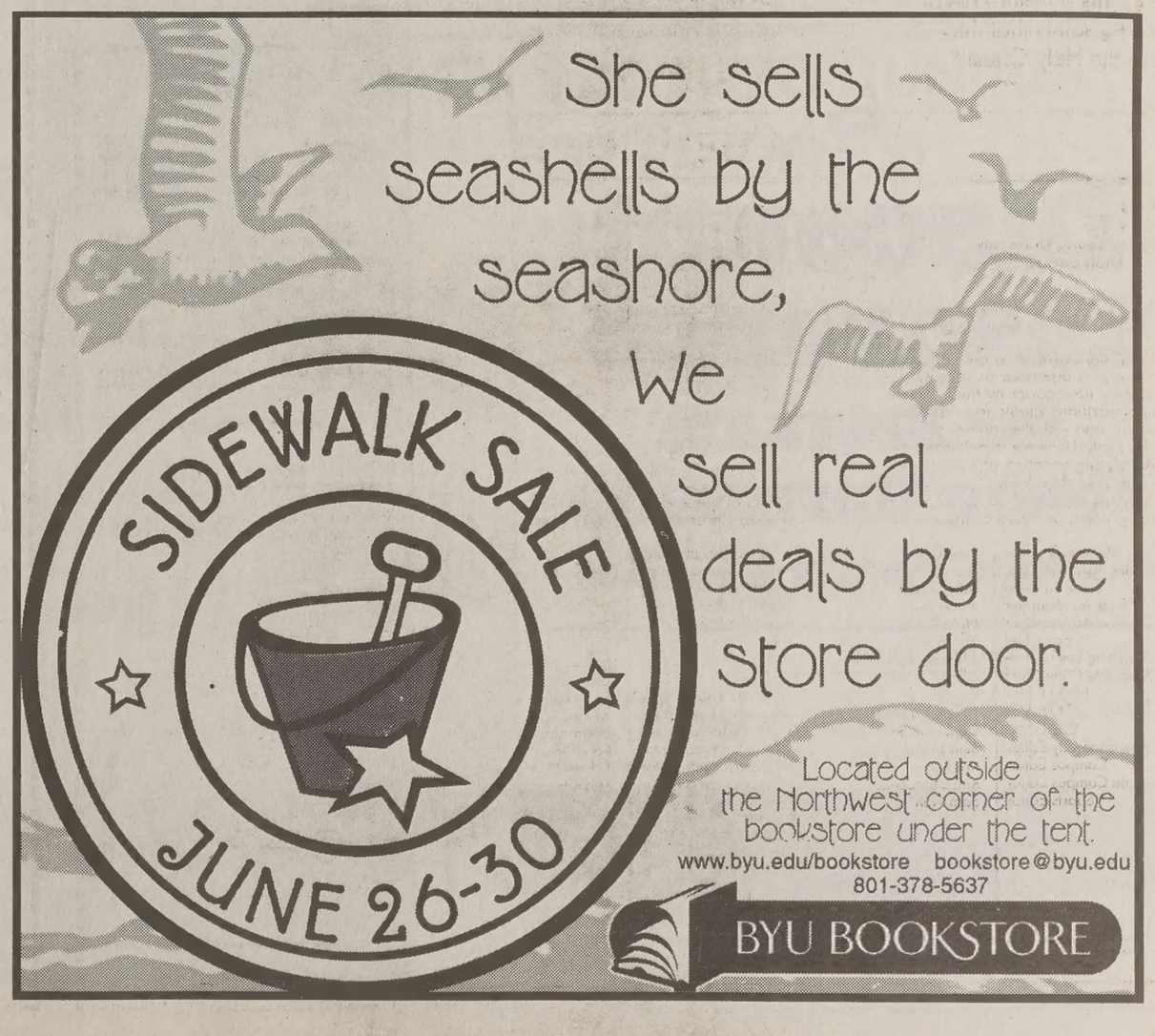
The individual, from Nevada, was arrested for possession of tobacco, drug paraphernalia and a weapon. He was released to his parents and referred to Nevada juvenile authorities.

THEFT – PERSONAL

The backpack and a purse of a 16-year-old student attending Dance Camp were stolen from the Morris Center lobby between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m., June 28.

The victim left the items while eating breakfast and discovered they were missing when she returned.

The items and their contents were estimated to be worth $120.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Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Theater

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be playing at the Sundance Summer Theatre starting Saturday. Shows start at 8 p.m. For more information, call 363-0526.

"The Man with the Pointed Toes" will be playing at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem starting Friday. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 226-8600.

"The Star-Spangled Girl" will be opening at the Little London Theatre in Pleasant Grove. For show times and tickets call 785-0827.

"See How They Run" will be performed this weekend at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon. For more information, call 785-1186.

"I Am Jane" will be performed Friday and Saturday at the Villa Playhouse Theatre in Springville. For more information, call 489-3088.

Music

The **Utah Symphony** will be performing "Grand Ol' Flag" in Park City on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 801-533- 6407.

Arts Fest 2000 will be featuring local artists from Friday until Tuesday. Artists will include Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband, Shane Jackman, Cherie Call, Jeff Hinton and Julie Hill. For more information, call 489-6399 or visit www.timpanogos.org.

The BYU Intermuse Academy Choir will be performing a special concert Friday in the Madsen Recital Hall in the HFAC at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be conducted by Lenke Igo, and will feature works by various Hungarian composers.

Movies

Opening this week:

"The Perfect Storm" (PG-13)
"The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle" (PG)

Still playing:

"Titan A.E." (PG) ★★1/2
"Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG-13) ★★★
"Big Momma's House" (PG-13) ★
"Shanghai Noon" (PG-13) ★★★
"Mission:Impossible 2" (PG-13) ★★1/2
"Small Time Crooks" (PG-13) ★★★1/2
"Dinosaur" (PG) ★★1/2
"Center Stage" (PG-13) ★★
"Battlefield Earth" (PG-13) ★
"Chicken Run" (PG ★★★1/2
"Where the Heart is" (PG-13) ★★1/2

For more information on events and 4th of July activities, see the inside tabloid and the full calendar on newsnet.byu.edu.

Five plays to open in Utah County

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Tzeitel (Dianna Graham) and Tevye (Michael Rupert) share a moment in Sundance's production of "Fiddler on the Roof." The play is one of five local plays that will open Friday and Saturday.

By Kevin Jacobson
kevin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Friday marks the opening of four new plays in Utah County, with one more debuting Saturday at Sundance.

Sundance will premier "Fiddler on the Roof" Saturday at the outdoor Eccles Stage.

Aaron Young, the play's general manager said Sundance's production of "Fiddler" is different from traditional productions.

"The characters are very real, and our Tevye is down to earth," Young said.

Young explained this is because the production's director, Philip Henberg, has a strong Eastern European and Jewish background. Also, according to Young, the part of Tevyo is made identifiable by actor Michael Ruport, a Tony Award-winner. For more information on the play, call 225-4100.

The Hale Center Theater Orem debuts "Man with the Pointed Toes" on Friday.

Mary Kay Peirce, the theater's office manager, said, "(the play) is a hilarious story of fun and romance."

Peirce said the play follows the character Tom Coterel, a Texas cowboy, who suddenly becomes rich after striking oil on his ranch.

Peirce said Universal Studios has purchased the script for "Man with the Pointed Toes," which was written by Lynn and Helen Root. For more information call 226-8600

Valley Center Playhouse is debuting "See How They Run" on Friday.

Jody Renstrom, the playhouse owner, said the play is a come set in 1940s England and dea with the misadventures of American character, Penelo Toop, who is married to the loc parson.

More characters arrive on s and through comical circur stances they all end up being mix-up of men in black sui Renstrom said.

"It is a really funny show wi very high standards," Renstro said.

She also said the show is famil oriented. For more informatio call 785-1186

"I am Jane," is a play based the true story of Jane Manniv James and opens Friday at t Villa Playhouse Theatre.

Margaret Young, the writer the play, said the character Jane a black convert to The Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sain who makes a difficult journey foot from New York to Nauvo and then to Utah.

During the journey, Jane shov solid faith in her new religion the face of trials, Young said.

Young said the play address delicate issues of early Africa American LDS converts. F more information, call 489-308

Provo Theatre Company is pr senting "Hula Hoop Sha-Boo on Friday.

Linda Threlfall, promotion director for the play, said "Hu Hoop Sha-Boop" is a '50s mus cal revue that will feature the pe formance of 66 songs, either full or in part.

She also said the four-memb cast consists of two married co ples who have their roots at BY For more information call 37 0600.

Specialists give tips for barbequing

By Kami Cook
kami@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The summer is the season for barbecuing, but there are tips every cook should remember before heating up the grill.

Cylena Parkes, chef at the Skyroom Restaurant, said don't barbecue until you know your grill. Read the instruction manual, she said.

Elsa Terry, BYU part-time home economics education faculty, also recommends that cooks take care of the grill and remember to clean it.

Burke Johansen, an employee of the Provo Maceys meat department, suggests using rib eye, bone-in, tenderloin or sirloin meat cuts when cooking steaks. If tough meat is chosen, the steak can be improved by marinating the meat.

Any type of meat can be marinated. Marinades enhance the flavor, and tenderize and add moisture to the meat, he said.

"Proper cooking is the number one thing. Know how to cook the meat," Johansen said.

Using temperature guides and meat thermometers can help avoid over cooking, he said.

Avoid salting the meat until it is browned. Salt draws the moisture out of raw meat, Terry said.

Y students flock to 50 cent movies

By Mary Deardeuff
maryd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Fifty cents can buy a soda. In most places it will still get a candy bar.

But perhaps the best deal for 50 cents in Provo is a movie. Every Tuesday at Cinemark Movies 8, ticket prices are just half a dollar all day long.

"It's great," said Peter Ivie, 23, a computer science major from Provo.

Ivie goes almost every Tuesday night to Movies 8 with his family home evening group. And if there's nothing new to see, they will see a movie again.

"It's a good activity for cheap," said Sarah Alleman, 19, from South Jordan, majoring in theater education and a member of Ivie's family home evening group.

Curtis Ashton, 23, Ivie's roommate and a linguistics major from Provo, said, "The quality of films is not that great, but for 50 cents what can you expect?"

BYU students can get into Movies 8 for a dollar every other day of the week by showing their student ID cards.

But the difference between that dollar and 50 cents makes Tuesday nights busier at the theater than any other weeknight at the theater, except for Friday.

On Tuesday nights a line of students with coins in hand stretches from the box office around the building.

But on a Monday or Wednesday night the wait for a movie is smaller.

So does all this traffic on Tuesday nights affect other business around Movies 8?

"Not that I can tell," said Aaron Boone, manager of Big Daddy's CD Exchange.

"We get the most business on Saturday. If an eight o'clock movie lets out, they may come here and hang out."

Jennifer Kesler, 19, a waitress at Galaxy Diner, said, "We might get a little business from it, but it's hard to tell though."

The same thing goes for the another restaurant in the area, the Training Table.

Tuesday night movies don't really affect the business at the Training Table Restaurant, said Collyn Robinson, 17, a student at Timpview High School who works at the Training Table Restaurant.

But Taco Time employee Mark Demcak, 2 a UVSC business student from Oregon, h noticed a bit of a difference.

"When people come in we ask them wh they are doing, and they say they're going to movie," he said.

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NBA Draft 2000

artin goes o. 1, Clips ad up on oungsters, agic free o salary

ciated Press

NNEAPOLIS - Tears from , a hug and a pat from No. 3, rvest for the Los Angeles pers and a salary dump for Orlando Magic.

an eventful, emotional night NBA draft, Kenyon Martin ncinnati broke down in tears was selected first overall e giving commisioner David a hug and a pat on the back head after going third to the Angeles Clippers.

e Chicago Bulls had six of irst 34 picks and made one , while the Magic began the with three lottery picks and l up trading two of them with two other players, y Maggette and Derek g, in a salary dump that will e them to make an unfet- run at two maximum- ed free agents. Grant Hill, Duncan, Eddie Jones and McGrady are among the agents available.

e Clippers walked away with s, Maggette, Strong, uri guard Keyon Dooling DePaul forward Quentin rdson. They also traded for s center Sean Rooks.

his was a heck of a deal for Clippers general manager Baylor said. "This has been a day."

body was able to make a with New Jersey to pry away ghts to Martin, who hugged mily, pulled on a Nets cap then walked onstage with of the reddest, wettest eyes seen on a No. 1 pick and Stern's hand.

think it was based upon the ation for him that's he ved a life's dream, and he emotional about it," Stern "It was quite a moment, an onal moment."

he Nets had entertained rous trade offers for but they ed to keep it and use it on the eyed Martin.

eople deal with different situ- s in different ways," said the t-9 center-forward whose iate career was ended pre- ely by a broken leg. "That ny way of dealing with it."

wift went second to the lies, keeping a much calmer anor than Martin. A 6-9 r forward who left school is sophomore season, Swift id he won't mind playing in f the league's lesser-known sts.

ear ago, Steve Francis gri- d and put his head in his when Vancouver took him d overall, and he eventually a trade to Houston. The tion of Swift means the lies will likely end up trad- thella Harrington, who has public with his distaste of g in Canada.

selection of Swift started a in which the next 10 picks all underclassmen. There four foreign centers picked cutively late in the first .

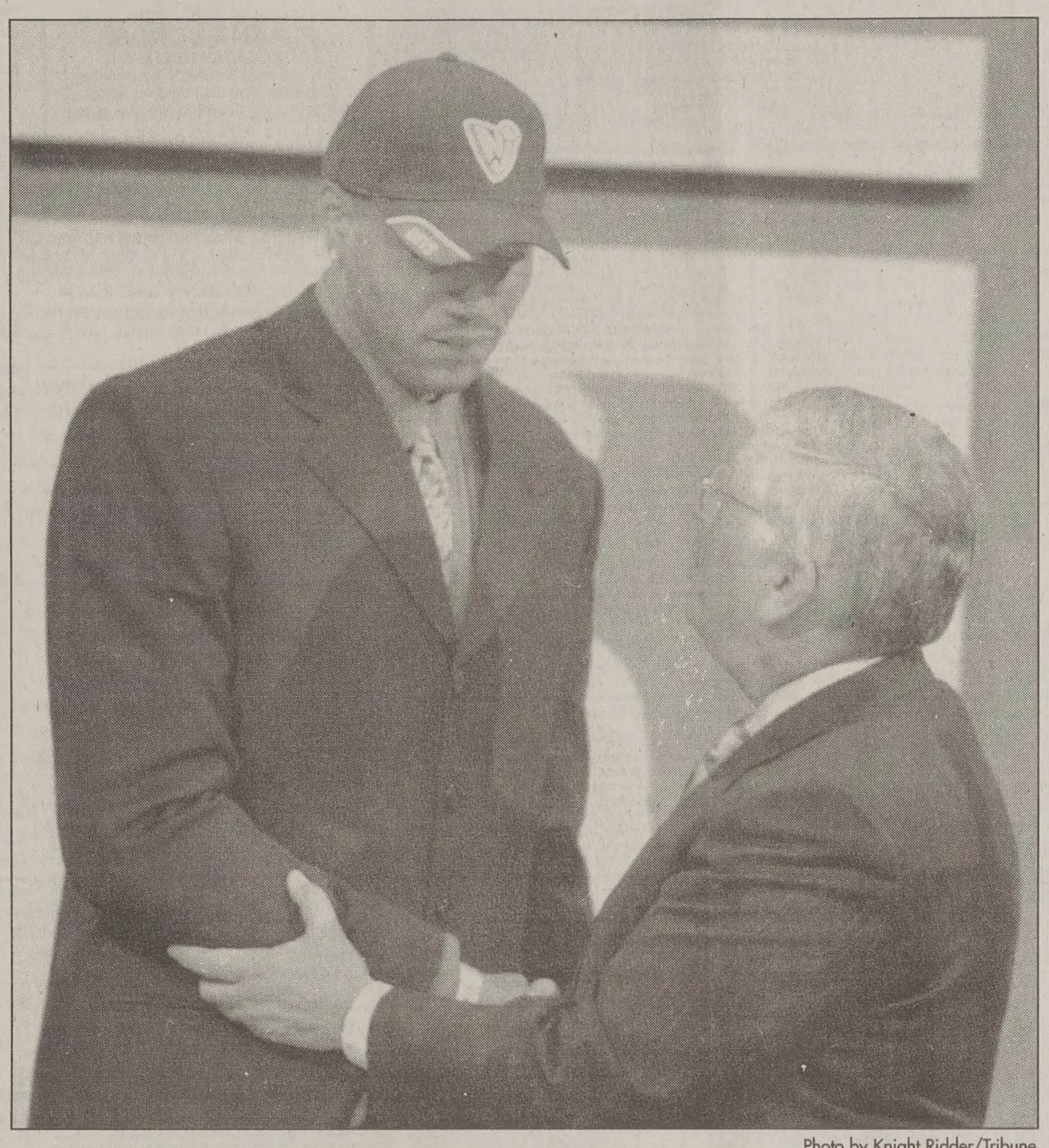

Photo by Knight Ridder/Tribune

Kenyon Martin, left, is greeted by NBA commisioner David Stern after being selected as the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft Wednesday.

First Round Draft Picks

1. Kenyon Martin — New Jersey
2. Stromile Swift — Vancouver
3. Darius Miles — L.A. Clippers
4. Marcus Fizer — Orlando
5. Mike Miller — Orlando
6. DerMArr Johnson — Atlanta
7. Chris Mihm — Chicago
8. Jamal Crawford — Cleveland
9. Joel Przybilla — Houston
10. Keyon Dooling — Orlando
11. Jerome Moiso — Boston
12. Etan Thomas — Dallas
13. Courtney Alexander — Orlando
14. Mateen Cleaves — Detroit
15. Jason Collier — Milwaukee
16. Hidayet Turkoglu — Sacramento
17. Desmond Mason — Seattle
18. Quentin Richardson — L.A. Clippers
19. Jamaal Magloire — Charlotte
20. Craig "Speedy" Claxton — Philadelphia
21. Morris Peterson — Toronto
22. Donnell Harvey — New York
23. DeShawn Stevenson — Utah
24. Dalibor Bagaric — Chicago
25. Iakovos Tsakalidis — Pheonix
26. Mamadou N'Diaye — Denver
27. Primoz Brezec — Indiana
28. Erick Barkley — Portland
29. Mark Madsen — L.A. Lakers

Miles, who is entering the NBA straight out of high school in East St. Louis, Ill., had committed to St. John's before changing his mind and deciding to enter the draft after a stellar showing at the McDonald's All-America game.

Miles, perhaps surprised at being chosen ahead of Marcus Fizer from Iowa State, came onstage and hugged the commissioner - yet another draft night rarity - before patting him on the back of the head.

"Kenyon almost had me crying for him," Miles said. "I almost got a little teary-eyed myself."

The trading began shortly thereafter, and there were eight deals announced by the time the draft ended.

Orlando sent Maggette and Strong, along with the 10th pick, Dooling, and cash to the Clippers for a future first-round pick. Orlando also traded the 13th pick, NCAA leading scorer Courtney Alexander, to Dallas for a future No. 1.

The Magic now have approximately $18.5 million in salary cap room.

"We're set and loaded," Magic coach Doc Rivers said. "Now we have to go out and do something about it. I'm confident we can."

The Bulls needed a center and picked one, Chris Mihm, but then traded him to Cleveland for guard Jamal Crawford. The Bulls also picked Fizer, a power forward, despite having co-Rookie of the Year Elton Brand already manning that position.

Auburn's Chris Porter dropped to No. 55 and was taken by Golden State, and Ohio State's Scoonie Penn went at No. 57 to Atlanta.

"As brain dead as the Clippers have been in the past, they end up getting Miles, Richardson, Derek Strong, Corey Maggette, Dooling and money," Philadelphia coach Larry Brown said, failing to include Rooks.

Utah gambles on Hornacek replacement

By Michelle Kramer
michellek@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After losing Jeff Hornacek to retirement, the Utah Jazz took a gamble on youth in Wednesday night's NBA draft held at the Target Center in Minneapolis, picking DeShawn Stevenson. He was selected 23rd in the first round.

Stevenson, drafted out of high school, was one of two high school players who declared for the draft. Darius Miles, picked third by the Los Angeles Clippers was the other and the highest picked player drafted without playing collegiate athletics.

"(Stevenson) is a very lively basketball player," said Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan. "He is an exciting type of person. Hopefully we'll make a player out of him."

Over 1,000 fans and members of the media were in attendance at the Utah Jazz Draft Day 2000 party held at the Delta Center that included free food, games and appearances by the Jazz Dancers.

Minutes before Utah's pick was announced on TNT, Jazz announcer "Hot Rod" Hundley asked the Delta Center crowd at the Utah Jazz Draft Day Party who they wanted for their team. Stevenson's name came out on top.

Stevenson, who played for Washington Union High School in California, won the slam-dunk contest at the McDonald's All-star Game where he also scored a team high 25 points. The 6-foot-5 210 pound guard was also named a 2000 Parade All-American.

Quincy Lewis, selected in last year's draft, will probably split playing time with the 18-year-old Stevenson, making the two-guard a young position for Utah.

"I'm sure there will be a lot of headaches (with Stevenson's inexperience). We usually don't take a gamble (on youth). Our coaches will work hard with whomever's here," Sloan said to the press when asked about working with someone so young.

"Sure, shooting is a factor, but he has tremendous defensive posture," Sloan added. He also said Stevenson has toughness and his Monday workout for the team went well.

Hundley said Stevenson was probably one of the most popular picks for the Jazz since Karl Malone was drafted in the first round of the 1985 NBA draft.

After the stadium crowd quieted, Hundley telephoned the newest addition to the Jazz. Stevenson is slated to be in Salt Lake today for a press conference that will take place at 3p.m.

Idaho's Kaniel Dickens was Utah's other pick, taken 50th in the second round.

Utah forward Hanno Mottola, originally thought by many to go in the late part of the first round or the beginning of the second, wasn't picked up until the Atlanta Hawks selected him 40th in the second round.

Utah's Alex Jensen, along with Weber State's Harold Arceneaux and Eddie Gill, were not selected in Wednesday's draft.

Sam Neff/Universe

Thousands of fans gather in the Delta Center Wednesday for the Utah Jazz Draft Day Party. The Jazz selected high school senior DeShawn Stevenson as the 23rd pick.

Sampras limps to victory at Wimbledon

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - A limping Pete Sampras survived a rash of upsets at Wimbledon Wednesday that claimed two former champions, two of the highest-seeded players in the men's draw and one of the top attractions in the women's field.

Sampras, a six-time champion, was in danger, too, hobbled by an injured ankle, but pulled out a 7-6 (9), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Karol Kucera in a second-round match that ended at dusk.

Sampras' bid for a record 13th Grand Slam tournament title looked in jeopardy when he took an injury timeout at 5-2 in the third set and received treatment on his left ankle. He came out limping visibly and lost the next game, but used his big serve to win the set.

Sampras appeared to regain his mobility in the fourth set and broke for 4-3 when Kucera double faulted at 15-40. Three games later, with darkness falling, Sampras double faulted three times and needed four match points before ending the contest with a second-serve winner.

Tournament officials said Sampras had an inflamed left foot and went to a hospital for an MRI scan. The injury will be re-evaluated Thursday morning, suggesting his status for the rest of the tournament remains in doubt.

The Sampras matched concluded a wacky day of upsets, outbursts and commotion.

Anna Kournikova, the 19-year-old Russian diva who has been the overwhelming focus of media attention, fell 6-3, 6-4 to France's Anne-Gaelle Sidot.

Kournikova, a semifinalist in 1997, was unseeded because of injuries that have limited her schedule. The 28th-ranked Sidot, who had not advanced past the first round at Wimbledon since 1996, served an ace down the middle on match point.

Martina Navratilova, winner of nine Wimbledon singles title, made her return in doubles, teaming with Mariaan de Swardt to beat Lubomira Bacheva and Amanda Hopmans 6-3, 6-7 (7), 6-3.

Venus and Serena Williams have been plagued by injuries this year, but they established themselves as serious contenders for the women's title with impressive straight-sets wins.

Serena, seeded No. 8, took just 35 minutes to rout Dutch qualifier Yvette Basting 6-1, 6-0. The second set lasted just 11 minutes.

She then raced over to Court 1 to watch fifth-seeded Venus dispatch Japan's 20th-ranked Ai Sugiyama 6-1, 6-4 in 65 minutes.

Serena Williams is playing in her first tournament since being sidelined in April with tendinitis in her left knee. She reached the third round of Wimbledon in 1998 but made her breakthrough by winning the U.S. Open last year.

Noting that she won the U.S. Open after a similar injury layoff, Williams said there was no reason she couldn't do the same here.

"My No. 1 goal is to win Wimbledon now," she said.

lineman twists ankle; may miss season

ent Edmunds
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

U offensive lineman Scott Jackson broke his Monday night and may have ended his season it even started.

le playing in a pick-up game of soccer, n, one of BYU's hopefuls to give solid min- the center position, planted his foot in a sprin- ole, shattering and dislocating the bones in his kle.

s is a major loss. Scott came into camp in great and he had a really good spring practice," coach LaVell Edwards said. "You don't have any players of his caliber, and it always hurts you lose one."

son had not been named as the starting center t whether or not he was to be the starter, los- talented player at that position hurts the team in ways than one.

were expecting Scott to be a player that might starting position and really contribute to the said offensive line coach Mike Emmpey. g him really hurts our depth, and we may have to move some players around on the line to make-up for the loss."

The break Jackson sustained required a five-inch plate on his fibula and twelve screws on his lower leg and ankle. The largest screw, which runs from his fibula to his tibia, will be taken out in a matter of weeks. The rest of the hardware will be his to keep, and total recovery time is estimated at three months.

A return in three months would put Jackson back in action at the end of September. He would then likely make his debut in the Carrier Dome at Syracuse, unless the coaches decided the artificial turf would be a dangerous testing ground for his new ankle.

Jacksons' return would then likely be made on the friendly, natural grass of Cougar Stadium the week after Syracuse, in a game versus Utah State.

The offense will have to find players to step up with Jackson gone and other key offensive players like Luke Staley still a question mark because of injury.

Jackson already used his red-shirt season before leaving on his mission, so that is not an option the team can explore.

Jackson had just returned from his mission to Dallas before Christmas.

GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS!

- OUTSTANDING BENEFITS:
  - Great starting pay - increases after 60 days and 6 months
  - Medical and dental insurance
  - Tuition reimbursement (after 1 year)
  - Discounts at Sears Stores
  - Various schedules available
  - Majority of our schedules do not include Sundays
- YOU WILL:
  - Schedule customers for service appointments on appliances.
  - Assist customers on home improvement needs.
  - Participate in telephone sales - inbound calls only

Call our Toll-Free Job-Line 1-877-732-7742
To schedule an interview

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
Computer & Sales Experience Required

SEARS Home Services Customer Network

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Provo, UT 84606

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

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Classified Ad Policy • Spring 2000

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....3.84 each add. line.....1.41	4-6 days, 2 lines .....13.09 each add. line 6.11	10-12 days, 2 lines .....23.04 each add. line.....9.57
2-3 days, 2 lines.....7.47 each add. line.....3.73	7-9 days, 2 lines .....17.36 each add. line 7.90	

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

010-Personals / Announcements

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ATTENTION!

We are now taking ads for our *Big Alumni Edition* which comes out only twice a year in the spring and fall

In August, **133,906 copies** will be mailed out to all Alumni in U.S. & Canada. **10,000 copies will be distributed in the BYU Daily Universe**

Call us at 378-2897 or 378-7409 for information on placing your ads.

(Deadline for placing your ad is July 28, 2000)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

040-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL
Starts Sept.; 20 week course.
University Mall School
For details Call Dr. Molen 226-1081

LEARN TO FLY! Introductory flight $35, you are the pilot. Bastin Aviation 812-3734

050-Insurance

LET SUPPLEMENTAL PLAN pay Maternity deductible $28/mo =$1000. Call 636-5056

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
1 stop shopping - Maternity
Many companies/many plans
Free Quotes Call 1-800-943-4240

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE
Great maternity-no waiting period.
Unbelievable benefits at low prices.
Call Lou 636-1994

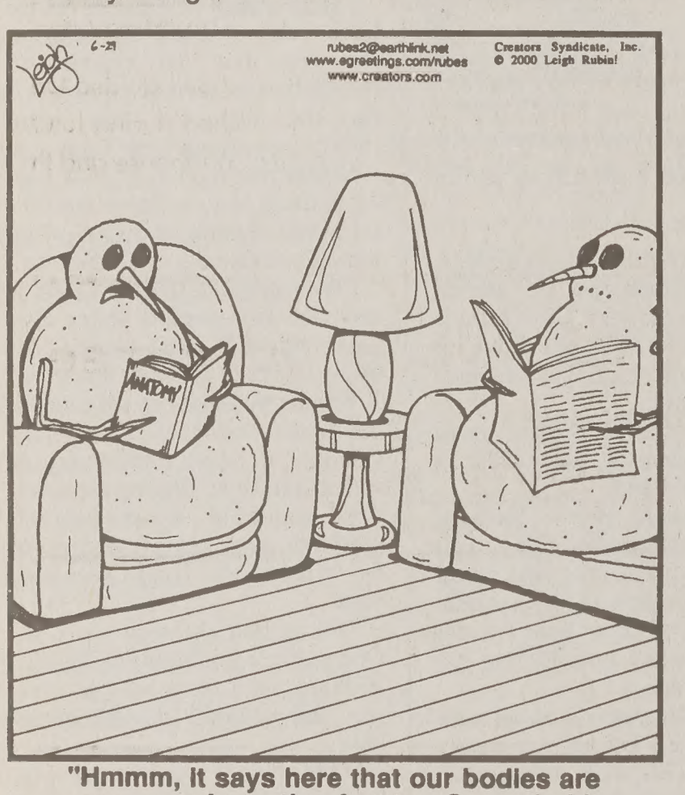
HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

110-Special Notices

GUESS WHAT?

Check out the classifieds on the web!
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



"Hmmm, it says here that our bodies are composed mostly of water. Gee, who'd have ever guessed?"

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

WE DECIDED AGAINST HACKING INTO THE FBI'S FINGERPRINT DATABASE.
WE FELT IT'D BE TOO RISKY.
GOSH, JUST BECAUSE IT'S A FEDERAL OFFENSE?
SUCH UNCHARACTERISTIC GOOD SENSE.
NO, NO — JASON'S OLDER BROTHER WAS USING THE COMPUTER.
HE DOESN'T RESPOND WELL TO QUAKEUS INTERRUPTUS.
© 2000 Bill Amend/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
www.foxtrot.com

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

RATBERT THE CONCIERGE
I'D LIKE A DATE WITH A WOMAN WHO THINKS I'M HOT.
REMEMBER, YOU PROMISED YOU WOULD DO ANY ERRAND FOR EMPLOYEES.
TELL ME AGAIN HOW HOT I AM.
scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com
© 2000 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of $ income.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly. What they say and what your card is actually charged may be different.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

300-Help Wanted

ACHEIVERS
International company targeting ambitious individuals for local expansion. 229-2030.

ASP PROGRAMMER Must know VB Script. Can work from home. Call Joel 221-9347

FT / PT STEEL warehouse person. Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9.50/hr. Call Roger 768-3332. **Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi**

YARD WORK / HELPER- $10/hr. Call for more info. Own transp.needed. 221-9298.

ATTENTION Seeking Self motivated people for expanding office. FT/PT 225-6363

IDEAL SUMMER JOB! Max flexibility: Write your schedule around school, vacation, personal life. No hour restrictions, work between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds.off), PT/FT/temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales or telemarketing. We interview business professionals on the computer. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N. 200 W., Provo. or call 344-5600 before 5pm.

HOUSE CLEANING once a week. $7/hr. Close to Y. Call 377-4164

300-Help Wanted

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn $7-$12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

JOB BURNOUT?
Looking for individuals w/ good work ethic & positive attitude. Call 814-7356

FT TERMITE Inspector. No experience required $10/hr. Call Matt 794-1314

$ MONEY TALKS
Internet co. now hiring associates. Gain valuable business marketing exp. & training in website design, PT/FT. 808-7769.

SOFTWARE COMPANY hiring FT programmers. Exp. in C, C++, Win32, MFC. Full benefits include, health, dental, life & stock options avail. Compensation DOE. Email resume info@accessdata.com

PLASTIC FABRICATORS - 30+ hrs/wk. FT Sum, FT/PT during School. Train @ $7/hr move to piece wrk @ $8-10/hr. Short term / long term. Kelly or Nolan 373-0202.

HOMEMAID SEEKING house cleaners flex hrs, (you tell us when you can work) M-F, 8-5pm some Sat avail, Start $6/hr wage depend on work. Call 418-8469

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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(Deadline for placing your ad is July 28, 2000)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home around your schedule. PT/FT. $500-$8000/mo. Call 319-0288.

ASL RM or ASL experience. Work w/ mute/autistic child in church. Sunday 11-2 or 12:15-2:15. $9/hr DOE. Call 225-3670

BE PAID TO TRAVEL
Discover one of life's great adventures leading tours around the world as a professional tour director!
Call (800)-442-4664
www.ITMItourtraining.com
International Tour Management Institute
625 Market St, Ste 810, SF, CA 94105

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $100. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

PROFESSIONAL TALENT Agency seeks extras, actors, models to promote good income potential! No exp. req. 261-4108.

GRAVEYARD SHIFT opening in health care facility. 11pm-7am laundry and some housekeeping. Call maureen @ 225-9292

EARN GREAT MONEY passing out Internet service provider sign-up CD's for a Great ISP. Initial & monthly bonuses on all active accts. Kevin 801-453-1122

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you lose next 30 days! **Guaranteed**. Call 235-8940.

FT COPY Center help. Copy experience helpful. Call Ray 223-5878

NO SALES!!
Earn $7-$12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

300-Help Wanted

EQUESTRIAN- PT, permanent position, approx 24 hrs/wk, Mon-Fri., evenings, rotating Sat. Min 21 yrs of age, excl phy condition, ability to work w/ at-risk youth in treatment program. Must have exp w/ lessons, use of equipment, etc. 4-H pref'd $7.75. Apply in person Mon/Tue, 9-10 am
Heritage Treatment Center
5600 N. Heritage School Dr.
Provo 226-4600, EOE

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT
Parlant.com. FT/PT. Mac or SQL. Web or voice exper.helpful. Call 373-9669 ext 223

MICROBIOLOGY LAB Tech for Quality Control Lab. Qualifications BS in Microbiology or related field req'd. Strong chemistry background a plus. Exp a plus but not neces. Flex hrs, Salary negot. Apply in person 1198 N. Spring Creek Place, Springville, Utah.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
$4.25/hr+tips.
Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary.
Apply for day/ night shifts! Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

LPN to work in ICS/MR. PT avail. Salary neg. Bonus avail. No exp necessary. Will train. Contact Sandy at 225-9292.

BILINGUAL
International company seeking 5 individuals for expansion. Serious inquiries only. Call 223-9584

STILL NEED an ideal summer job? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

RAPID GROWING Internet based company seeking motivated people to fill leadership positions. Training provided. PT/FT. Call 318-6137

TUTOR NEEDED in Orem for 5 yr old autistic boy. No exper. nec. Mornings or evenings. $8/hr. Call 226-1504, for more info..

FT RECEPTIONIST, long term, dependable, dynamite phone voice & excel typing skills. $7/hr. Call Merilee 374-1285, 2-4pm

MOTHER'S HELPER Approx 15 hrs/wk, mornings. some knowledge of German a plus. $7/hr. Call Michaela 374-6121.

PEST CONTROL
Sales Reps. Work in Las Vegas, one of the nation's best areas for pest control. Top $$ up to 40%, Huge Bonuses. No experience needed. Call for info and interview 888-975-7123. Leave message.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED/Non-experienced models & actors for print, runway, film work. Travel opportunities. High income potential. Call 801-274-3377

ALOHA
If youre ambitious, like travel and like to earn top dollar. Call 226-5170

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN / LEISURE THERAPIST - Friendly environment, fun activities, new people Great hours. $7/hr starting, benefits offered, will train. Fill out application at 394 W 400 N, Orem or contact Maureen or Sommer 225-9292.

GREAT SUMMER JOBS! Average pest cntl, slsmn makes $300-$600/day. 5 positions avail in SanJose,CA.Jared 367-9039

POLITICAL SCIENCE & JOURNALISM INTERNSHIPS.
Email resume to: intern@citizenutah.com

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak Co. day & night avail. Starting $7.50. Exper preferred, not nec. Call Terry 489-1119.

WORK WITH youth in the great outdoors. Immediate openings for Field Instructors. Must be at least 21 years of age.
Contact ANASAZI
1-800-678-3445 / www.anasazi.org
Anasazi Foundation, 1424 S. Stapley Dr., Mesa, AZ 85204. Contact Diane Fullmer.

MICROSOFT ACCESS PROGRAMMER to develop medical billing data base. Call Dave 374-9205

HARD WORKING sales minded idividuals wanted for Internet Co. FT/PT Avg wage $15-$20/hr. Call Brody 221-9400

ACCESS VBA Programmer needed for consulting project(s). Flex 20-30 hrs/wk. exp w/ HTML, ASP, SQL, and/or VB is a plus. Email resume to admin@modeltechgroup.com or call 801-232-2262

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED-
Starting pay $8 up to $15/hr. 5pm-9pm Mon.-Thurs. Call 226-2996 after 5pm

NEED MOTHERS HELPER
In exchange for room and board.
Start ASAP. Call Mavanie 802-9263.

LIVE-IN ASSISTANT for elderly gentleman in exchange for rent. Medical background helpful. Call Dana 768-3077.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

TELEPHONE MARKETER needed, PT. No sales. $7/hr. Very easy job. 358-1030

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Provo & Lindon locations. $6.25/hr. Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

$ EARN $15/HR
Account Execs needed. FT/PT 420-0420

CRAZY
I'm going crazy meeting people w/ exp. but bad attitude. I'm ready to train non-exp people for success in new career. Call 223-9984

300-Help Wanted

DOOR TO DOOR Sales Reps needed ASAP. $15-$20/hr average. 979-1158

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373-2600** for more information.

YARD WORK; weeding, trimming, etc. Must be experienced, BYU student only. 1 day/week 4-6 hrs. thru Sept/Oct. 225-6268

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in PG. Call between 8-2pm 785-9363

MOTHERS & OTHERS wrk from home. $420-$1500 PT, $1900-$5000 FT, Mail order. 1-888-852-7506.

Check out this web site now:
rogerssmartshop.bigsmart.com
Then call 225-4295

SALES-CELLULAR PHONE Field Sales Manager position. Flexible hours, high commissions. Call Travis @ Advantage Wireless 229-9009

SALES/MANAGEMENT HEALTH/FITNESS
PEOPLE PERSON
National company opening new office in Orem. Seeking motivated, positive individuals to help extend market. FT/PT needed. Will train. 52K-56K commission monthly. Call Wade 792-5846

BUSY MOTHER needs help with light housekeeping. 6-10 hrs/wk. $8/hr. Flexible schedule. Call 375-8535

NOT JUST A JOB!
Our mission is to help people find a wiser, better way to live their lives & lead their organizations. We sell products that change people's lives. We would like to have you as part of our team. Base pay + comm. PT Morning shifts 7:30am-12 noon. Afternoons 12:00 noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. Call Dave 375-4060.

MUSIC, DANCE, PAINTING, ESL Teacher needed in China for Feb '01, Room, meals + salary. Email info@sacpe.com

310-Business Opportunities

$ $ $
BIG SMART
THINK BIG --- SHOP SMART!!
$ $ $ $ $

Big Smart has brought big-city shopping to the country. You can now shop at Wal-Mart, K-Mart, Sears, Pennys, Toys-R-Us, Target and 1,000 other great stores without leaving your home.

Like to make money every time you, your family or your friends shopped at one of these many stores? WOW!

7 million products, in 100 countries.

You can participate in this exciting e-commerace explosion

Go to this Website and check it out!!
rogerssmartshop.bigsmart.com
Or call: 801-225-4295
evenings / leave msg if not home
email: nadine@bluediamond.buy.edu

Watch for free Internet access coming soon!

400-Men's Contracts

FOXWOOD
Men's & Women's contracts available for Fall. Private or shared rooms. Pool, jacuzzi, dw, mw, ac, close to Y. Super great ward. Call Julie 374-1919.

COUNRTYWOOD CONDOS close to UVSC. Sum $215. F/W $275. 319-1059

PRIVATE ROOM in deluxe apt. $325/mo includes util. & W/D 356-6054

FREE UTILITIES & CABLE!! Great rent prices. Pool & jacuzzi access, DW, MW & laundry facility. 377-2237

ROMAN GARDENS is the place to be this Summer!! Pool, jacuzzi, AC, free cable & lost of fun!! 371-6600

ALL UTILITIES PAID!! And only $115 Sum. & $220 F/W. Hurry in while spaces last! 371-6700.

NELSON APARTMENTS - Contracts for women & men. S/S and F/W avail now. S/S shared $115, Private $140. F/W shared $215. LARG brdrms and LRG individual closets. Call 374-8158.

410-Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOM- wd, AC, dw, $275. Util. incd. Shasta 426-7028 day, 370-9504 eve.

NELSON APARTMENTS Contracts for women & men. S/S and F/W avail now. S/S shared $115. Private $140. F/W shared $215. LARG brdrms and LRG individual closets. Call 374-8158.

SUMMER CONTRACT. Great location. BYU approv. Avail. immed. 435-723-6151

FREE UTILITIES & CABLE!! Great rent prices. Pool & jacuzzi access, DW, MW & laundry facility. 377-2237

FOXWOOD
Men's & Women's contracts available for Fall. Private or shared rooms. Pool, jacuzzi, dw, mw, ac, close to Y. Super great ward. Call Julie 374-1919.

ALL UTILITIES PAID!! And only $115 Sum. & $220 F/W. Hurry in while spaces last! 371-6700.

ROMAN GARDENS is the place to be this Summer!! Pool, jacuzzi, AC, free cable & lost of fun!! 371-6600

PVT ROOMS IN DUPLEX- Newly painted, cleaned/fixed. Grb disp, mw, dw, w/d, AC. Sum $155, F/W $260. Kim 812-2048.

430-Condos For Sale

PERFECT STARTER 2 bd, 1 ba. Great location. A/C, DW, WD hkups, disposal, cable. $84,500. Call 356-1043

PARK AVE Condos. Orem. 2 bdrm 1 ba perfect location, clubhouse with pool, covered parking, storage, w/d hkups, end unit, large play area. $90,500. 431-0796

NEW CONDO $97,900. 2 bd, 1 ba. W/D, dw, central air & vac, garage. 489-5043

Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments from, 1 bed $520; 2 bed $495-$590; 3 bed $611-$664.
Can Email Info Fast/Free!
scott@stonea.com. Scott 373-2444

NEW BYU APPROVED CONDOS!!
2 bdrms from $109K, 3 bdrms from $120K+
Men & Women's Condos, FHA 3% Down!
scott@stonea.com. Scott 373-2444

440-Family/Couples Housing

1 BDRM 1 ba. Vaulted ceilings, top floor, W/D, nice area. $600/mo+util. 344-5796

NELSON APT- 2 lrg bdrms, 1bth, Close to Y. D/W, disp., laundry facility. $500/mo Mgr 374-8158 or 371-5783

3 BDRM Utility rm, w/d, all furnished, storage. $525+elec. 812-1471 or 224-3533

1 BDRM APT- 293 W 100 S, Provo. $400-$450/ mo w/ util. Emily or Gary 796-6674

4 BDRM 1.5 bath in duplex. Fridge, w/d hkups, swamp cooler, close to Y. $725/mo 373-6340.

PLEASANT GROVE 2 bdrm 1.5 ba townhouse apt. in 4-plex, just painted, fridge, W/D hkups. $595/mo. 373-6340

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

PROVO 2 BDRM 1 bth duplex- W/D lrg living rm, fenced yrd, storage shed, carport, dw, A/C, $650/mo + $400 desposit, no pets. Call 377-1200 Option 2

2 BDRM APT- New complex, avail in Orem. Call 801-434-8500

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
www.housing101.net...
Search for summer sublets!

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

TIME IS running out to sign up for Sum. & FW. Newly remodeled kitchens, pool, jacuzzi, AC, free cable & more. 374-1700

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in PG. Call between 8-2pm 785-9363

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER?
FREE SEVEN PEAKS SEASON PASS with any Summer contract.
Northstar Properties. 375-5562

490-House For Sale

TOWNHOUSE Close to Y, 3 bdrm 3.5 ba. 2 car garage, AC, WD, built in appliances. 2200 sq ft. $205K OBO. 801-299-9733.

FREE LIST of Bank Repos. Very little money down. Call Mitch 801-FOR-SALE Osmond Real Estate.

NEW TOWNHOUSE $101,900.2bd 1.5ba www.starr-consulting.com/townhouse.htm Call Kami 812-5854/Brian 916-716-0498

PROVO DUPLEX 3 bdrm up, 2 bdrm dn. Yard, shed, parking lot. 5 blks to Y. 6 singles or 2 families. $150K. Call 371-1711

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

PRICE SLASHED! Springville, 2 bdrm 14' X 68' remodeled. Super Deal! $25,500. Pat 915-1957. Right Price RE.

OREM DOUBLE WIDE-3 bd, 2bth. Clean, quite park. Updated. $42,000. 221-4856.

PROVO 1981 Roomy, 3 Bdrm 2 ba. Fresh paint, pool, clubhouse. $28,900 Make offer. Call Pat 915-1957 Right Price RE

730-Jewelry For Sale

Before you buy a ring come to **J.G. Diamonds**. Learn the truth about each facet of a diamond.
Call or stop by today!

J.G. Diamonds

275 N. University Ave, Provo. 852-0002
Diamonds direct from our mines and cutting factory in Africa.

740-Diamonds For Sale

Diamonds & Settings priced right.
Call Joel collect 801-278-5230
jnelson@br.state.ut.us

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Wholesale!
24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes.
Call for appointment 224-8286

DIAMONDS DIRECT, LLC - Best selection. I have platinum /18k diamond mountings for just $399! Hundreds to choose from. Call Eric for a private showing at 1-888-869-5886.

750-Furniture For Sale

BED QUEEN Must move. xtra thick pillow top. Matress/box. Complete set. Unused, still in plastic. Cost $1399, sacrifice for $395. Call 371-2330. Must see in Provo.

MATTRESS/BOX KING xtra thick, pillow top. Complete set. Never used, still in plastic. Cost $1599, sacrifice for $440. Call 371-2330. Must see in Provo.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Medical Services

EYE EXAMS by Eye M.D.
Student/faculty discount rates by appt.
•Lund Optical 375-1333
•Bylund Optical 226-1615

Dental Services

Dental exam, x-ray, cleaning $59. Medicaid Accepted. University Mall Dental. 426-6255.

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING WP 8.0
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic Scan, Fax
THE OFFICE CONNECTION
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

Wedding Services

The next edition of the Wedding Directory will be in the July 27th edition of the Daily Universe. For advertising info. contact Karon 378-7409 or karon@bluediamond.byu.edu Deadline for new ads is July 21st.

Furniture For Sale

S, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, -1916 evenings. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse prices

Computer & Video

USED LAPTOPS w as $99. Pentium computers $99. r monitors $10. Open to the public, e day only, June 30th. 1pm-5pm. C, 454 S Commerce Rd, Orem

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Office Pro 2000 $169.95. l WordPerfect Office 2000 $49.95. omputer Connection 377-2787.

Bikes & Motorcycles

5 SUZUKI 500 GS Great bike. 0 OBO. Call 356-7372 or 867-7372

Used Cars

EO METRO- $3200 OBO, 35,000 A/C, Auto, Salvage title. Call 358- r 318-0041

W JETTA GL Well cared for. Black. $7500 OBO. Call 370-9604

ONDA CIVIC EX Fully loaded. Exc. . $14,500. 373-4285 / 216-228-5689

TURN SL2- Navy, 5 spd, 89k miles, M/FM/CD. $6300/OBO. 371-5765.

LYMOUTH MINI VAN 2.6L - Good . $1600/OBO. Call Wayne 764-0378

MITSUBISHI GALANT GS speed, sport steering, power win- ws and locks, runs good. $2500. Call 226-5603 or 429-1013.

See your ad on our webs ite!! ewsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

AZDA 626- $1200, 5 spd, A/C, Tape Call Sarah 224-2682

MERCURY Sable LS- Low Miles ,500. 94 TAURUS SHO. 225-7367

Freedom Festival activities underway

Provo self-guided tour spotlights historic sites

By Jessica Kehr
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Funding and advertising received from the Freedom Festival self-guided tour helps many local businesses.

"(The tour) helps us a lot to let people know about us," said Jon Startup, general manager of Startup Candy Factory.

"I don't do a lot of advertising, so this is one of the best tools," he said.

The Startup Candy Factory in Provo made the first candy bar with filling in the United States.

The self-guided tour includes the Startup Candy Factory and 60 other historic architectural structures and landmarks.

"Sometimes we get so busy, but through the tour we are able to appreciate more fully the work that was put into the building of these homes," said Provo City planner Anthony Molloy.

The recognition of historical value can also be good for business.

When a building is approved, owners can receive tax credits to cover the costs needed to renovate and keep the site well preserved, Molloy said.

The historic sites are also protected from being demolished during future ownership, Molloy said.

The 60 sites on the tour include buildings listed on the Landmarks Register that have previously been approved by the Provo Landmarks Commission.

Families and businesses that are landmark registered first apply through Provo Community Development. The applications are then sent to the Provo Landmarks Commission, consisting of Provo historians, designers, architects and preservationists.

Some of the sites include Provo Town Square, Jesse Knight Mansion, Utah County Courthouse, Provo LDS Tabernacle and Hotel Roberts.

The Freedom Festival has included the historic tour for four years.

"We've put out at least 25,000 (tour guide brochures) over the last four years," said Stephen A. Hales, member of the board of trustees for the Freedom Festival.

The guidebooks are available at the following locations:

- Utah Valley Convention and Visitor's Bureau at the Historic County Courthouse, Ste. 111.
- Provo City Library at 425 W. Center St.
- Provo City Utilities Building at 251 W. 800 North.
- Provo-Orem Chamber of the Commerce at Historic County Courthouse, Ste. 215
- Los Hermanos Restaurant at 10 W. Center St.
- Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum and the Freedom Festival Office at the Historic County Courthouse, Ste. 110

For more information check the Freedom Festival Web site at www.freedomfestival.com.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

The Provo Tabernacle is among the sites featured in the American Freedom Festival self-guided tour. The tour includes 60 landmarks in Provo that are protected from being demolished during future ownership. Other sites on the tour include the Provo town square, Utah County Courthouse and the Jesse Knight Mansion.

Speech contest winners awarded scholarships

By Nate Bertasso
nathanb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Local high school students participated in America's Freedom Festival at Provo's speech contest in the Provo City Council Chambers Wednesday.

Participating students spoke on this year's theme, "America's Promise," each offering their own interpretation.

Kayce Rose, 16, of Pleasant Grove, took top honors in the contest winning a $250 scholarship.

Matthew Maddox, 16, of American Fork, took second place and a $200 scholarship.

Third place went to Aaron Crookston, 16, of Orem, receiving a $150 scholarship.

All Utah Valley high school students were invited to participate in the contest.

Wednesday's contest featured the junior division (grades 9-10).

The senior division (grades 11-12) will feature five local high school students tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Provo City Council Chambers.

Rose, winner of the junior division, will present her speech tonight at the Freedom Concert, 6:30 in the Provo Tabernacle.

Rose said she believes America's promise extends beyond the borders of the country and that Americans must help the people of the world live their dreams.

The senior division winner's speech will be presented Sunday evening at the Patriotic Service in the Marriott Center.

Each year, the scholarship money is anonymously donated to the contest.

Jerry Johnson, event chair for the speech contest, said the contest encourages students to study the nation and provides them an opportunity to express their love of country.

cientists anipulate eep genes

iated Press

entists have developed a way er genes in sheep and insert ones, a step toward creating hier livestock and using ani- as organ banks.

s is the first time so-called targeting has been done in a mal other than a mouse.

Therapeutics in Edinburgh, and, the same laboratory that d produce Dolly the cloned in 1996, will present its rch in today's issue of the al Nature.

entists altered the DNA in cells, then used the cells to e sheep by cloning. Three le sheep produced last year genetic changes are still

of the sheep carry a human that makes them produce with a certain human pro- The third animal's DNA con- a deliberate disruption in its al DNA code.

hin a few years, the work probably lead to sheep ed of undesirable genes or d with favorable traits, said Capecchi, a professor of n genetics at the University ah's School of Medicine.

, the new process isn't with- s problems.

ong the 80 genetically d embryos implanted in only 14 survived to birth, nly three of those lived past onths.

racle snoops Microsoft trash

iated Press

OWOOD SHORES, Calif. — hairman of Oracle Corp. defi- acknowledged hiring private igators to look into the "covert ties" of Microsoft Corp. and d his company was only doing ic duty.

eel very good about what we Larry Ellison said Wednesday, confirming that e hired Investigative Group International Inc. estigate allies of rival Microsoft.

said the detective work showed that Microsoft trade and policy groups to influence public on during its antitrust trial.

corporate spying allegedly included a $1,200 to janitors to get a peek at the trash of the iation for Competitive Technology, a trade .

me of the things our investigator did may have unsavory. Certainly from a personal hygiene they were. I mean, garbage ... yuck," Ellison eporters at Oracle's headquarters.

on challenged Redmond, Wash.-based soft to conduct a similar investigation of .

will ship our garbage to Redmond, and they through it. We believe in full disclosure," Ellison said.

> "Many companies in the Silicon Valley do this on some level."
> — James Pickrel, analyst

"The only thing more disturbing than Oracle's behavior is their ongoing attempt to justify these actions," Microsoft spokesman Greg Shaw responded. "Mr. Ellison's attempts to justify his company's behavior only raise many more questions about the nature, scope and duration of Oracle's activities."

Oracle said earlier that the probe proved that the Independent Institute of Oakland, Calif., and the National Taxpayers Union of Arlington, Va., "were misrepresenting themselves as independent advocacy groups, when in fact their work was funded by Microsoft for the express purpose of influencing public opinion in favor of Microsoft during its antitrust trial."

But while some call it a Watergate-style dirty tricks campaign, one analyst called what Oracle did standard procedure.

"Many companies in the Silicon Valley do this on some level," said James Pickrel of Chase H&Q in San Francisco.

Ellison said he was unsure how much money Oracle paid Investigative Group International for the investigation, but he believes it was less than $100,000.

linton may ease Cuban sanctions

ated Press

SHINGTON — President n said Wednesday he would bill to allow the sale of food edicine to Cuba if he can be ced it would work.

he said he would not go fur- o normalize U.S. relations Fidel Castro's Communist , but he supports sanction

on't believe that we can the law until there is a san majority which s that there has been some on the part of the Cuban ment to reach out to us as Clinton told a White House conference.

House Republicans have agreed to a bill that would permit the sale of food and medicine to Cuba in the most substantial easing of trade sanctions in 40 years. Clinton said he supports that aim.

But, he said, "I have some concerns" about the bill, questioning whether it would lead to increased sales to Cuba and whether it would fit with other U.S. foreign policy objectives. The president said it may include travel restrictions that would impede the administration's person-to-person openings to Cuba.

Clinton began his news conference with a lecture to Congress seeking action on his legislative program, particularly the Democratic plan for prescription drug benefits for senior citizens.

The lack of that coverage is "a fatal flaw" in American health care, he said.

He said the GOP bill awaiting House approval "amounts to an empty promise," benefiting drug makers, not the elderly.

Clinton repeated his offer to trade the Democratic version of government-financed prescription drug coverage for a bill sought by Republicans to end the tax marriage penalty on two-job couples.

He also urged action on a patients' bill of rights, gun control legislation, a hate crimes bill and a Senate vote approve the bill to normalize trade with China.

Expand your Universe

Checkout

newsnet.byu.edu

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

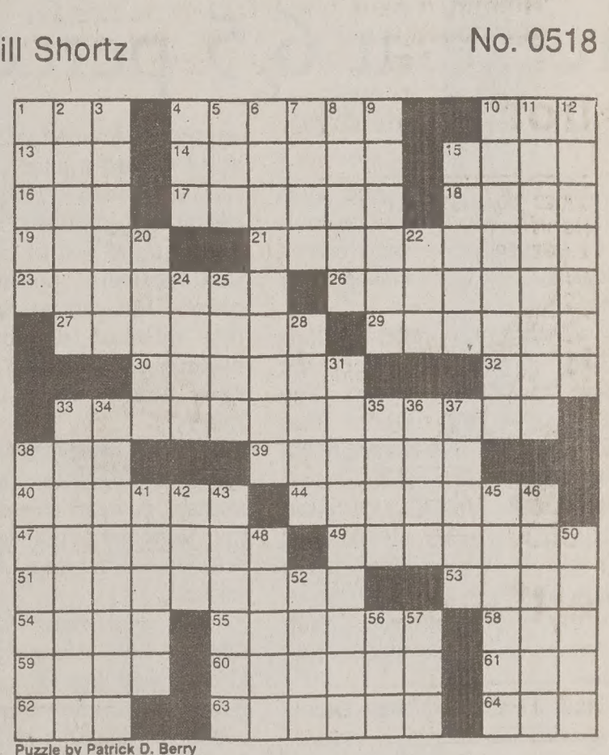
No. 0518

ACROSS

1 Arthur of 70's-80's TV
4 Most uncomfortable, as weather
10 Burning
13 Last page
14 Provincial ruler in the Byzantine Empire
15 Like old records
16 Home of "The Sopranos"
17 Person with a hat, maybe
18 He beat Connors to win Wimbledon
19 "When ___ said and done ..."
21 Business tycoon's problem?
23 Landlord's problem?
26 Sink
27 Fire-breathing monster
29 Begrudges
30 Casino worker's problem?
32 Title acquired in church, maybe
33 Soda jerk's problem?
38 Whistle blower
39 Shopper's problem?
40 Modern treaty subjects
44 Like some messages
47 Dolt
49 War minister's problem?
51 Sweepstakes entrant's problem?
53 100 centesimos
54 Detachment of soldiers
55 More repulsive
58 Vinaigrette ingredient
59 Uses a sewing shuttle
60 Café ___ (laced coffee)
61 Swiss canton
62 Arch
63 Lens cover?
64 Sen. Stevens of Alaska

DOWN

1 "Borstal Boy" author
2 As a whole
3 Paramount Pictures founder ___ Zukor
4 Fighter at Chancellorsville
5 Fire truck item
6 Characterized by leitmotifs, e.g.
7 So
8 Signs of healing
9 Not just again
10 Dawdle
11 Asthmatics' needs
12 Like sandals
15 Sketch comedy show on Fox
20 Cast supporter?
22 Starter's need
24 ___ patriae
25 Renounce
28 Company part
31 Hardly extraneous
33 Imaginary
34 Demilitarized place
35 Solar or lunar phenomenon
36 Astronaut Bean
37 Excite
38 Rounded bolt covers
41 Subject of testimony in a murder trial
42 Nonscoring baccarat card
43 Voltaire's metier
45 Barely maintain
46 Hunger
48 Sitting duck?
50 Completely reliable
52 Actress Ione
56 Book of Samuel character
57 Chapped



Puzzle by Patrick D. Berry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	W	D	S		S	I	D	E		S	T	A	B
A	B	O	U	T		U	S	E	R		L	A	V	A
L	E	O	N	E		E	L	B	A		A	X	I	S
I	T	S	B	E	T	T	E	R	T	O	G	I	V	E
			A	N	A		I	O	U					
M	U	I	R		K	A	T	S		T	A	M	I	L
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T	H	A	N	T	O	L	E	N	D	A	N	D	I	T
T	I	N	P	A	N		M	E	O	W		G	N	U
S	P	E	R	M		B	A	W	L		B	E	G	S
				P	O	I			P	R	E			
C	O	S	T	S	Y	O	U	T	H	E	S	A	M	E
A	B	L	E		E	T	C	H		C	I	D	E	R
S	E	A	R		R	I	L	E		A	D	D	E	R
H	Y	M	N		S	C	A	N		P	E	S	T	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Large orange construction barrels line Orem's Center Street near 800 West. The construction has aroused concern among residents and businesses, so Orem has organized the Center Street Community Representatives to get input on how the project is affecting people.

Construction concerns businesses

By Erin McViegh
mcveigh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With construction on Center Street to progress this summer, the city of Orem seeks to work out problems with residents and businesses.

The Center Street project encompasses 1200 West in Orem to Provo. Already signs of this project can be seen, but more is to come.

"We are trying to be sensitive, but you have to chose the lesser of the two evils," said Orem's Neighborhood Organization specialist Chad Hendry.

Orem's plan will completely close two parts of the street, 800 West to 400 West and 400 East to 800 East.

The first of these sections will be 800 West to 400 West beginning in late July.

Hendry said this is the best option for Orem since with road closures, roadwork will be reduced by half and will be over sooner.

Orem has established the Center Street Community Representatives to get input from its residents.

"This is a group of people who represent residents and individuals who are affected by the work," Hendry said.

Hendry said the group gives people of Orem some comfort since they have a direct way to communicate with the city.

The group consists of people to represent every section of Center Street.

Mountain View High School safety commissioner Mary Robinson said the road work is inconvenient, but is the best option for the high school.

At the high school, work will include installing a red light, which is already in progress, and adding a west entrance to the existing parking lot.

"It will make things safer," Robinson said.

According to Robinson, the network Orem has organized through the Center Street Community Representatives is ideal.

"They have gone out of their way to cover their bases," Robinson said. "It is definitely not as frustrating as when State Street was reconstructed," Robinson said.

However not everyone on the committee feels the same as Robinson.

"I feel the communication could be better," said Julie Mercer, owner of The Works Salon at 176 W. Center Street in Orem. "I understand that the work has to be done. It is just hard to get there."

Mercer's business is just one of the businesses that will be effected by the street closures on the west side of Center Street.

"I don't worry so much about my business, I worry more about the food places in our complex," Mercer said. "They rely on the spontaneous customer. Will these people stop if it's hard to get in here?"

According to Mercer, business owners just want things over and done.

The work in progress will continue until mid-October.

Olympic flame goes underwater, makes history

By Brooke Everett
brooke@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Before I took the torch down, my adrenaline was pumping. I was apprehensive, but once I got started I really enjoyed it."
>
> — Wendy Craig Duncan, Underwater torch bearer

The Olympic Torch Relay for the Sydney 2000 Olympics heads north to Kununurra Airport after making history Tuesday as it burned underwater for the first time.

According to the Sydney Olympic Web site, www.olympics.com, the torch was able to burn underwater by flare composition loaded at high pressure into a steel tube.

The chemical process produces sufficient gassing agents, including oxygen and nitrogen, to maintain a hot flame. The flame burns to prevent water at the pressure depth of three meters from entering the tube and extinguishing the flame.

The torch was carried underwater by Port Douglas marine biologist Wendy Craig Duncan.

Just after 1 p.m. Tuesday, Duncan took the torch underwater and swam with it for 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

"Before I took the torch down my adrenaline was pumping," Duncan said.

"I was apprehensive, but once I got started I really enjoyed it," she said.

Duncan is an accomplished diver, well-known to visitors and local children who travel to the reef each year to learn about the Great Barrier Reef World Heritage Area.

She has worked as a reef ecologist in Fort Douglas for the last 12 years and conducts daily tours of the Great Barrier Reef.

She was nominated to carry the torch by someone unbeknownst to her. Duncan said she is grateful to have the opportunity.

Stretching through Queensland for more than 2000 kilometers, the Great Barrier Reef is the most extensive reef system in the world.

It is also reported to be the only natural structure visible from outer space, according to the Sydney Olympics Web site.

"The Great Barrier Reef is an extraordinary piece of nature and we are proud to be showcasing it to the world as we write a new chapter in torch relay history by taking the Olympic flame underwater at Agincourt Reef," said Torch Relay general manager Di Henry.

More than 400 different kinds of coral and 15,000 species of fish flourish in the reef.

Duncan said the fish were frightened because the torch made a lot of noise underwater.

"It bubbled and hissed. The fish were surprised; they kept their distance," she said.

Combining the torch with this special ecosystem was symbolic of the world celebrating the communities, Duncan said.

for more on the Olympics,
www.olympics.com

Abortion demonstrators have limits, Court says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave states greater leeway to restrict anti-abortion demonstrations outside health clinics, ruling Wednesday that Colorado's limits on "sidewalk counseling" legitimately protect abortion patients' right to avoid unwanted speech.

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, upheld a 1993 Colorado "bubble" law that bars people from counseling, distributing leaflets or displaying signs within 8 feet of others without their consent whenever they are within 100 feet of a health clinic entrance.

"This statute simply empowers private citizens entering a health care facility with the ability to prevent a speaker, who is within 8 feet and advancing, from communicating a message they do not wish to hear," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

Violators can get up to six months in jail and a $750 fine.

The law had been challenged as a violation of protesters' free-speech rights.

Stevens' opinion was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

Dissenting were Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas. Scalia and Kennedy both read from their dissents on the bench, totaling about 20 minutes.

Scalia called the ruling "one of many aggressively pro-abortion novelties announced by the court in recent years."

"Today's decision is an unprecedented departure from this court's teachings respecting unpopular speech in public" areas, Kennedy's dissenting opinion said.

The decision marked the first time the nation's highest court reviewed a state legislature's attempt to regulate anti-abortion demonstrators outside health clinics.

Federal fund rates freeze at 6.5 percent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid signs the red-hot economy may be cooling a bit, the Federal Reserve decided Wednesday to leave a key interest rate unchanged.

As a result, the federal funds rate will stay at 6.5 percent, the highest level in nine years. The funds rate is the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans.

The central bank's decision came after a two-day, closed-door meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the officials, including Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, who set interest rate policy.

Investors, who had been anticipating the no-increase stance, reacted calmly. The Dow Jones industrial average and Nasdaq index were both up about 80 points just before the Fed's announcement, and both gained a few points immediately afterward.

In a statement, explaining its decision, the Fed said recent data "suggest that the expansion of aggregate demand may be moderating toward a pace closer to the rate of growth of the economy's potential to produce."

But, in the part of the statement that reflects possible future moves, the central bank warned that inflation dangers may be lurking, and it hinted that higher rates could be coming in the future.

The Fed said it believes the "risks continue to be weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate heightened inflation pressures in the foreseeable future."

Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group, said the Fed in that language is "simply telling the markets that it is still alert to a pickup in inflation and is ready to act if the central bank see any signs of inflation."

Without a boost to the key funds rates, commercial banks won't feel the need to raise their prime lending rate, a benchmark for millions of loans, from home equity and unpaid credit card balances to short-term loans for businesses.

Utah teens help promote peace, unity

Bridging gaps benefits environment

By Joy Addington
joy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "We are inviting the community to learn more about appropriate hazardous waste disposal, recycling, composting and conservation."
>
> — Anya McDavitt, director, Peace Trees SLC

This summer Utah teens will join Peace Trees in a worldwide effort to promote peace and disseminate racial boundaries by working together to better the environment.

Peace Trees, Salt Lake City, sponsored by the Utah Federation for Youth, Inc., will bring youth ages 14-18 together at Camp Williams July 20-31.

Through a series of classes and projects, PTSLC will teach youths the importance of environmental issues as well as lifelong communication skills, conflict management and leadership tactics.

Karen Johnson, 17, a senior at West Jordan High School, has been involved in Peace Trees, Salt Lake City, for the past two years.

"Peace Trees has helped me in all aspects of my life," Johnson said.

"I have learned to turn conflict situations into win-win situations."

Amanda Baker, 22, a senior from South Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in family science, is an intern for PTSLC.

Baker said she has enjoyed implementing textbook and classroom materials into the community and witnessing the growth of community concern.

On July 29, PTSLC will rely on the community for additional support at the Peace Trees Park.

Peace Trees Park is across from Raging Waters in Salt Lake City.

"We are inviting the community to learn more about appropriate hazardous waste disposal, recycling, composting and conservation," PTSLC director Anya McDavitt said.

U.S. veterans and volunteers are able to work side by side with Vietnamese citizens to remove land mines and plant trees on some of the major battlefields of the Vietnam War.

"By working shoulder to shoulder on this common ground, we believe we can brake down existing barriers," McDavitt said.

Since its beginnings in the early '80s, the Earthstewards Network has conducted this global project in India, Kenya, Northern Ireland, South Africa, Nicaragua, Croatia, Washington, D.C, Salt Lake City and the Netherlands.

PTSLC has opportunities for invoivement through volunteer work, job openings and donations.

Those interested should call (801) 468-0699 or visit www.ufyi.org/pt-index.htm.

Photo courtesy of Utah Federation for Youth

A girl helps in a clean-up effort in Salt Lake City's Peace Trees Park last summer. Utah teens are working to promote peace and improve the environment through their activity in Peace Trees.

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Foreign students observe holidays of native countries

By Adrianne Nash
ady@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For some students, Independence Day has already come and gone.

Many foreign students at BYU celebrate the Independence Day of their native country while in America.

"I spent my Fourth of July last year with five other non-Americans," said Isabelle Lareau, 22, a senior from Hull, Quebec, majoring in French literature. "We had a good time comparing what we do in other countries."

Lareau said she celebrates two major Canadian holidays in the summer: Canada Day (July 1) and Quebec Day (June 24).

Lareau said Quebec Day feels more like a holiday to her because workers are traditionally given the day off.

"At night, there's bonfire. People dance around the fire and watch fireworks," Lareau said.

"There's always a huge concert in Ottawa," she said. "The whole city's a big party."

Another holiday largely unobserved by BYU students is Bastille Day on July 14, considered by the French to be the beginning of the French Revolution and a reminder of the freedom fought for by the French.

"That's the night you just go out dancing – you dance in the street," said Michele Whitmore, 51, is a native of the Basque region of France and is currently doing graduate work at BYU.

"There's balls in all the cities. Each town – even the little ones – has big fireworks celebrations."

Whitmore also mentioned a special celebration in the town of Carcassonne, in southeast France.

"There's a double wall all the way around the city, and every July 14 the citizens put red powder all around the wall and light it," Whitmore said. "They also bang drums really loud, so to an outside observer it really looks like the city is beseiged."

For Norwegians, Independence Day is May 17, commemorating their independence from Swedish rule in 1905.

"There's a parade in the morning, with flagraising all over the place at dawn," said Oystein Rognerud, a junior from Oslo, Norway, double majoring in Economics and German.

"In the capital, the parade leads into the royal castle," he said.

Rognerud said Norwegians in Utah staged a parade of their own in Salt Lake City to celebrate their Independence Day.

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STRONG SUBTLE LUSTROUS ENDURING

independence day editon

published by the daily universe.

File photo

Performers swish large banners during last year's Freedom Festival celebration. The festival has grown from one event to more than 30, and 500,000 people are expected to participate this year.

Festival celebrates America

By Angela L. Davenport
all9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In Utah County, Fourth of July festivities are not just a one-day affair.

Sounds of freedom ringing can be heard June 14 to July 4 from activities sponsored by the American Freedom Festival, Inc.

"It's probably one of the longest running independent celebrations in the nation, and it has been nationally recognized as one of the largest for its size based on the community supporting it," said Executive Director Ren Allred.

The festival has developed from one event to more than 30 events.

Two years ago, about 400,000 people participated in one or more events. Last year, the number was up to 450,000 participants. This year, 500,000 participants are expected, Allred said.

With the addition of new events, the festival has grown from a one-day event to a 21-day extravaganza, Allred said.

The earliest record of Fourth of July celebrations in Utah County was made over 120 years ago when the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints organized a small parade, he said.

In the 1920s, the celebration was turned over to the Provo City government and other events were added, Allred said.

In the 1950s, a competition was held to name the holiday activities. Two BYU students submitted the name "Freedom Festival," and it stuck, he said.

In 1994, the reins were handed over to the non-profit organization American Freedom Festival, Inc., Allred said.

Activities now take place year-round. The Freedom Forum, new this year, holds activities on three other patriotic holidays: President's Day, Memorial Day and Veteran's Day, according to the Freedom Festival Magazine.

The four anchor events of the festival are the Stadium of Fire, Grand Parade, Balloon Festival and Freedom Awards Gala. The theme for this year's festival is "America's Promise: Honoring the American tradition of volunteerism."

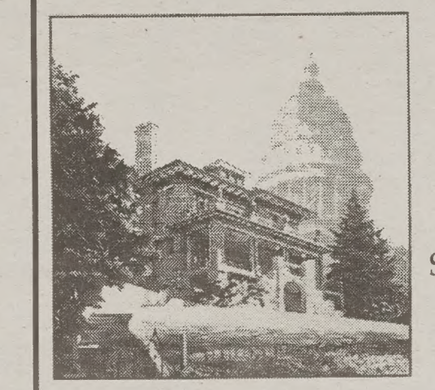
Between 2,500 and 3,000 volunteers each donate an average of 40 to 100 hours, according to Allred.

Only three people are paid to coordinate the event year-round, Allred said.

All members of the national advisory board, festival trustees, and president's council are volunteers, he said.

Programs that require participants to pay admission, such as the Stadium of Fire, cover two-thirds of the festival's costs. One-third of the costs are paid for by corporate and individual donations, Allred said.

For more information about the festival, call (801) 370-8019 or log onto the official Web site, www.freedomfestival-usa.com.



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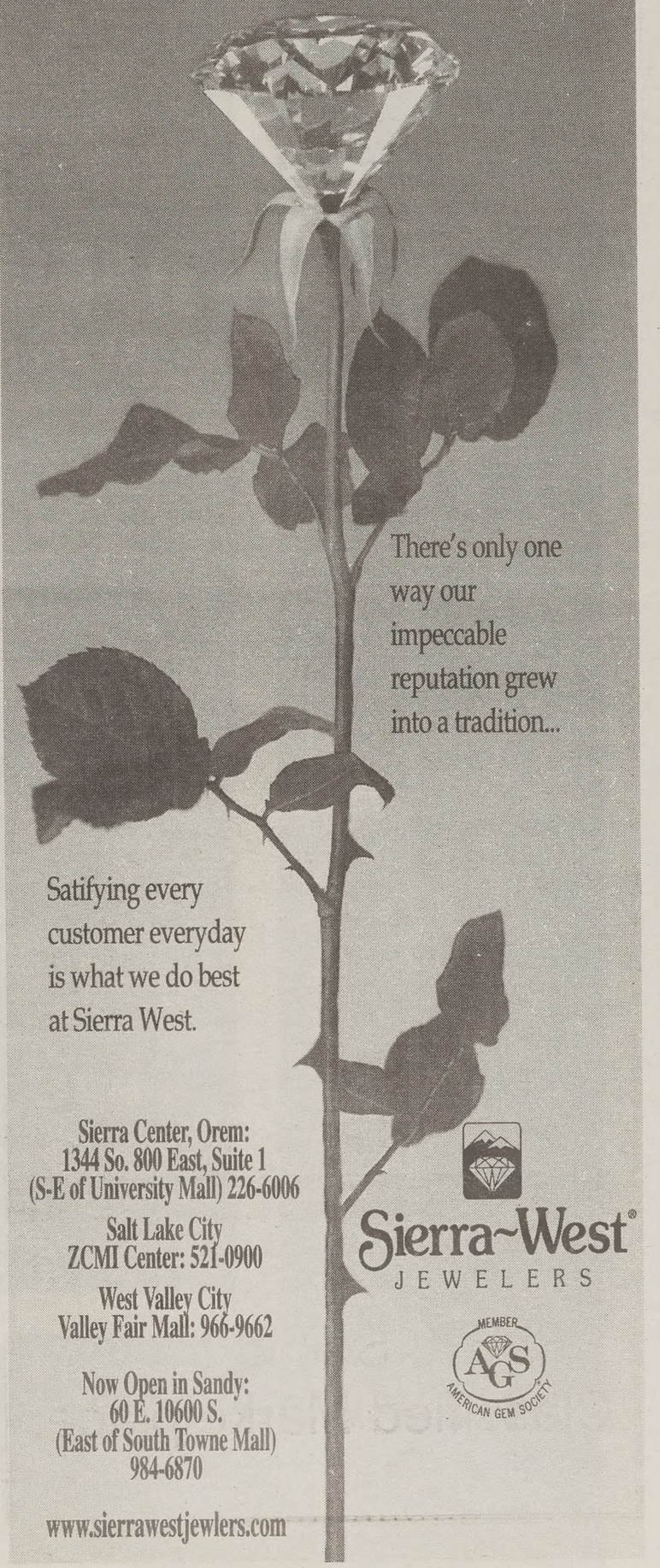

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ROTC, scouts teach 'a little respect' for flag

By Michelle Mellor
mellor@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although no one knows absolutely who designed the first stars and stripes, many students are unaware of the other history and importance surrounding the flag.

"I think that BYU does a good job of emphasizing the flag and patriotism by playing the National Anthem every night, but I don't really know any real history behind the flag or if I show respect in the correct way," said Lauren Hall, an open-major sophomore from Seattle, Wash.

The Boy Scouts and ROTC are two programs that have taught many BYU students about patriotism and the flag.

"Most of what I know about the flag I learned from Boy Scouts," Jared Rowe, a senior from Modesto, Calif., studying Information Systems. "But, I haven't said the pledge of allegiance on a regular basis since grade school."

Jenny Richman, the department secretary for BYU's ROTC, said their cadets are responsible for raising and lowering the flag located in front of the ASB.

"The ROTC uses patriotic programs to help prepare cadets for careers in the Air Force. The cadets then often use this emphasis on patriotism and knowledge of the flag to demonstrate proper flag etiquette and respect to local scout and school groups," she said.

As National Flag Day and the Fourth of July approach, here are some informational facts from the U.S. flag Web site, www.usflag.org, to learn or remember in honor and tribute to Old Glory.

Who designed the flag? Most students know that Betsy Ross sewed it, but Francis Hopkinson, New Jersey delegate and signer of the Declaration of Independence, most likely designed it.

The current flag was designed by a high school student in 1958 for a school project and received a B minus for lack of originality. In order to raise his grade, Robert Heft sent the flag to his congressman to try to get Congress to accept the design.

What do the colors of the flag mean? The Continental Congress left no record to show why it chose red, white and blue.

However, in 1782, the Congress of the Confederation chose the same colors for the Great Seal of the United States and listed white for purity and innocence, red for valor and hardiness and blue for vigilance, perseverance and justice.

When should the flag be displayed? The flag should be displayed from sunrise to sunset on all days when the weather permits, but especially on holidays such as New Year's Day, Independence Day, Veterans Day and Flag Day, etc.

The White House is one of only seven locations that presidential proclamations and laws authorize the display of the flag 24 hours a day.

What are the standards of respect? The flag should never be dipped to a person or thing or used as a drapery or decoration.

The flag should never be used for advertising purposes or used as part of a costume or athletic uniform.

The flag should never have any mark, insignia, letter, word or similar sign placed on or attached to it.

It should never touch the ground and should be destroyed by burning in a dignified manner when it is worn and no longer fit to serve as a symbol for our country.

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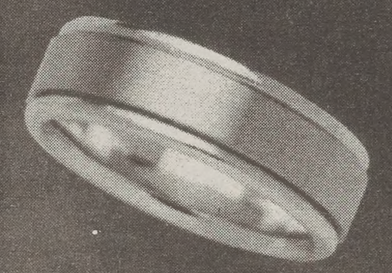

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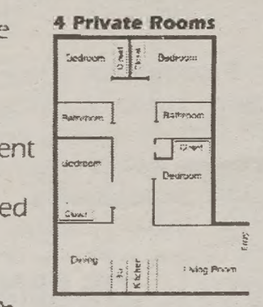

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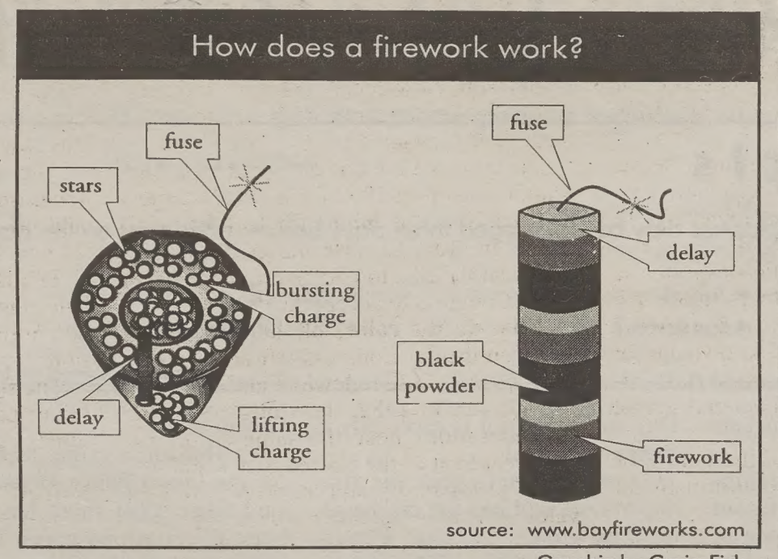
Elements mingle to make fire

By Peter Hilton
peter@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Graphic by Craig Fisk

They have become an American tradition We have songs about them, and we've been lighting them off for years, but how much do we really know about fireworks?

According to BYU history professor Frank Fox, fireworks have existed for hundreds of years. They are of Chinese origin and developed out of military rockets and explosive missiles. In time, they were used in celebrations.

America adopted this tradition, and now, the fourth of July just isn't the fourth of July without fireworks.

"Fireworks are what I mainly look forward to on the fourth of July," said Brent Tingey, a student majoring in electrical engineering. "It just wouldn't be the same without them."

Bob Weaver, a firework vendor, explained that there are two main classifications of fireworks used in America: display fireworks and consumer fireworks.

Display fireworks are exactly what the name implies — they are used for professional displays and shows. They involve large amounts of gunpowder and explosive chemicals, he said.

Consumer fireworks are those sold legally to the public at fireworks stands and in stores. These include spinning wheels, rose blossoms, fountains and all other "smaller" fireworks, Weaver said.

A subcategory of consumer fireworks includes "safe and sane" fireworks, Weaver said. California defines these as fireworks that stay on the ground, don't move and don't explode, i.e. sparklers, snakes and smoke balls.

Weaver said authorities make the differentiation between consumer and display fireworks based on the amount of pyrotechnic composition found per firecracker.

The limit in the United States is 50 milligrams. Any firecracker containing more than this amount is considered illegal, he said.

A good example of a common illegal firework is the famous M-80, which contains about 3000 milligrams of pyrotechnic composition, Weaver said.

The basic composition of a firecracker is potassium nitrate which supplies oxygen to the firework. Sulfur, charcoal, aluminum and other assorted chemicals produce heat and varied colors, he said.

"With all the space-age-advances," said Dave Oppermann, a radio sports commentator, "they are still making fireworks much the way they have for hundreds of years."

A representative from Bay Fireworks compared the workings of a firework to dominos. First, the fuse is lit, which then ignites the fuel, which in turn carries the shell into the sky.

Once the lifting charge is used, the bursting charge then detonates, scattering balls of explosive chemicals called stars, which then explode, sending showers and bursts of light across the sky.

Students, faculty define concepts of freedom

By Janel Esplin
janel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "We want our rights respected, but we also have to respect the rights of others."
>
> — Scott Cameron, BYU Law School

The idea of freedom is familiar to Americans, yet the exact meaning differs for individuals.

Scott Cameron, associate dean of the BYU Law School, said freedom is not just about rights, but also about responsibilities.

"Generally, people think of freedom as freedom from restraints, but with freedom we also have responsibilities as citizens in regard to other individuals," Cameron said. "I is a reciprocal relationship. We want our rights respected, but we also have to respect the rights of others."

Cameron said many Americans don't understand how valuable rights are until they are gone.

"We are so familiar with having freedom, that we think it has always been this way," he said.

Cameron said students are at a point in life where they should take the time to ponder and study the government and the rights we have compared to other countries.

"The American Heritage course is required here because it helps students see how blessed we are to live in America," he said.

Dave Schorr, a junior from Declo, Idaho, majoring in international studies, served a mission in Vladivostok, Russia.

Schorr defined freedom as the ability to do things without fear.

"The people couldn't do anything in Russia because they were afraid of being taxed or thrown in jail. The government had so much control, they were constantly afraid of doing anything," he said.

Schorr said he appreciates America more now.

"We can pursue our goals. If we oppose something we can take a stand because we know nothing will happen if we do," he said.

"Unfortunately, many people here take our freedom for granted. The people in Russia would give anything to have what we have," he said.

Ann Zarkou, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in exercise physiology, said it is sad that students don't seem to care what is going on in our country.

"We need to make it a priority," Zarkou said.

"Because of our freedom, we have the ability to determine our future, to become the kind of per-

Freedom Festival Schedule of Events

June 29

Ice on Fire – Ice Hockey
The Peaks Ice Arena

Freedom Concert
Provo Tabernacle 7 p.m.

Charity Auction
Grand Ballroom, Provo Marriott Hotel
7 – 10 p.m.

June 30

Ice on Fire – Ice Hockey
The Peaks Ice Arena

Patriot's Pageant
Provo Tabernacle
7 p.m.

Arts Fest
Utah County Government Complex
9 a.m. – 9 p.m.

July 1

Ice on Fire – Ice Hockey
The Peaks Ice Arena

Interfaith Convocation
Ballroom, Provo Marriott Hotel
Prelude begins at 8:30 a.m.; program starts at 9 a.m.

Children's Parade
800 East Center to 200 East Center in Provo 11 a.m.

Arts Fest
Utah County Government Complex
9 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Senior Golf Tournament
East Bay Golf Course

Awards Gala
Wilkinson Center Ballroom, BYU Gala begins at 6:30 p.m., Dance begins at 9 p.m.

Softball Tournament
8 a.m. Footprinters Softball Complex

July 2

Patriotic Service
Marriott Center, BYU
Participants need to be seated by 5:45

July 3

Softball Tournament
6 p.m. Footprinters Softball Complex

Arts Fest
Utah County Government Complex
9 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Patriotic Art exhibit (July 3 – 27)
Utah County Courthouse
8 a.m. – 5 p.m

Fireworks in the Park
Orem City Center Park

Picnic in the Park
11 a.m. – 10 p.m.)
Orem City Center Park

Neighborhood Flag Project
Communities throughout Utah County

Balloon Festival
Freedom Field, 1100 North Freedom Boulevard, Provo Launches at 6:30 – 7 a.m.

July 4

Arts Fest
Utah County Government Complex 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Balloon Festival
Freedom Field, 1100 North Freedom Boulevard, Provo
Launches at 6:30 – 7 a.m.

Picnic in the Park
11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Orem City Center Park

Stadium of Fire
Cougar Stadium, BYU
8 – 10:30 p.m.

Neighborhood Flag Project
Communities throughout Utah County

Freedom Run
10k begins at Timpview High School at 7:15 a.m.
5k begins at Provo's Kiwanis Park at 7 a.m.
1 mile Fun Run begins at Provo Tabernacle at 7 a.m.

Grand Parade
Route begins at 960 North University Avenue, Provo 9 a.m.

Graphic by Craig Fisk

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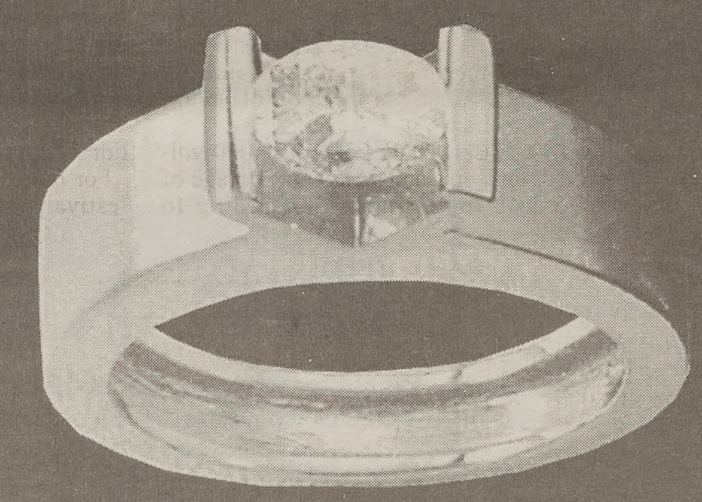

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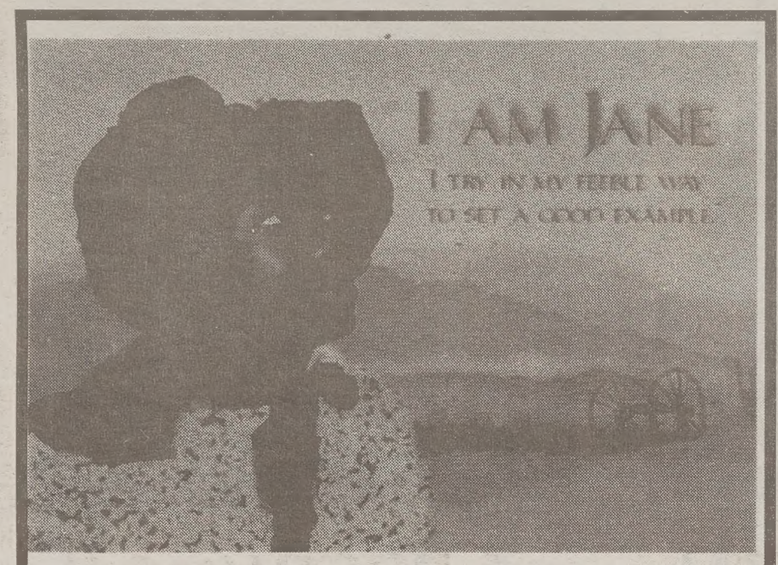

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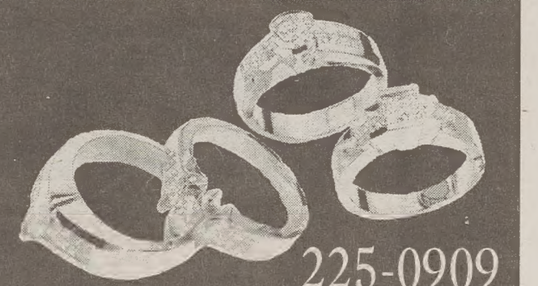

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Grand parade to march through streets of Provo

By Katie Foutz
katie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Motorcycles, floats, clowns, horses, bands and dignitaries will fill University Ave. and Center Street on July 4 for the 123rd Freedom Festival Grand Parade.

"This year's parade will be a great community event," said Jenni Oberan, assistant director of the Freedom Festival.

"It's a good time for families, friends and neighbors to get together and enjoy something patriotic," she said.

According to Oberan, an estimated 175,000 people attended the event last year. This year, they expect 200,000.

The celebration of this year's theme, "America's Promise," will begin with pre-parade entertainment at 8:15 a.m.

An organization called Bikers Against Child Abuse will ride 50 to 60 Harley Davidsons through the parade route, said Mark Stoddard, parade chairman.

Professional actors will also perform a western gun fight during the pre-parade show.

Finally, there will be three flyovers which, Stoddard said, will include the newest twin engine plane, a P-51 Mustang and four F-16s.

The parade will start at 9 a.m., and will include 12 dignitaries, 12 marching bands, 12 horses and 40 floats, both professionally built and built and decorated by local civic and church groups.

Spirit of America, a 100-member field band from Massachusetts, will also make a guest appearance in the parade on their way to the World Championships for Marching Show Bands in Calgary, Alberta.

Jugglers, cloggers, clowns and other entertainers will perform along the sides of the parade route, said Stoddard.

For the grand finale, representatives from every denominational church in the valley will march, dressed in patriotic colors and carrying banners telling which of the 37 religions they represent.

"One of the greatest promises in America is freedom of religion. This march will celebrate that," said Stoddard.

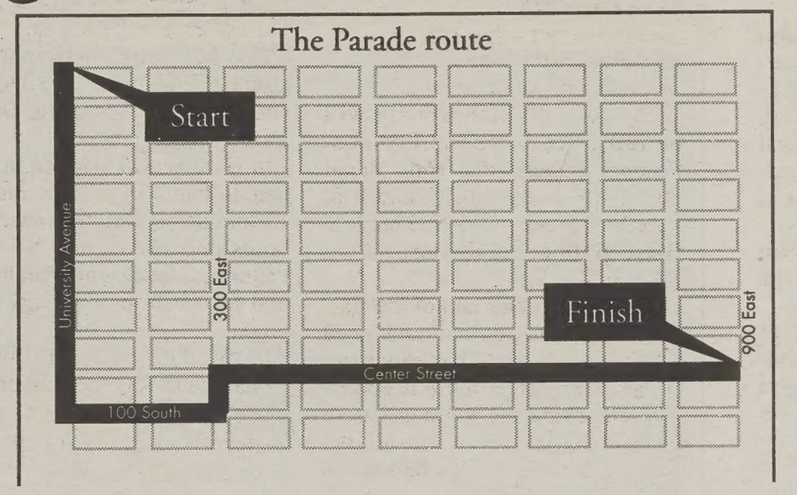
"We view the parade as a source of entertainment as well as an opportunity to remember the promises that this country stands for," he said.

Stoddard said 30 Utah former POWs will ride in military vehicles and serve as the parade's Grand Marshalls.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, Senators Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett, and Rep. Chris Cannon will also attend the parade, said Stoddard.

The parade route will start at 960 N. University Ave. and continue south to 100 South, where it will turn east and proceed until turning north on 200 East, continue to Center Street, then turn east and finish on 900 East.

Spectators will be allowed to gather along the parade route after 5 a.m. on the day of the parade. The parade will also be broadcast at 9 a.m. on KSL.



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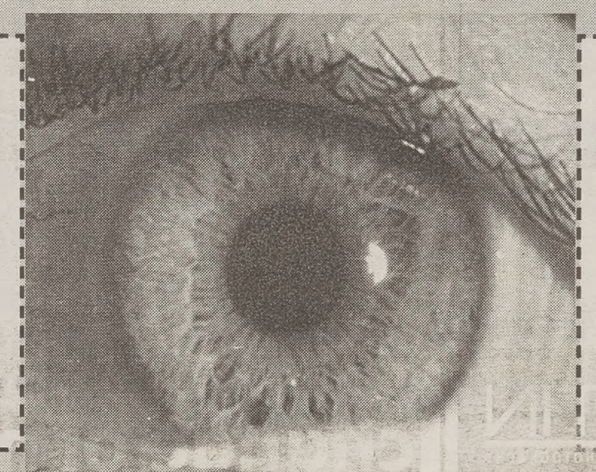

Police: Legal fireworks lead to safe holidays

By Bryan Fife
bryan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

According to authorities, Utah's firework laws reduce the number of fires and injuries caused by fireworks.

Sgt. Bill Wright of the Payson Police Department said he has heard people complain the fireworks restricted aren't harmful. Wright said these restrictions are in place to prevent injuries and fires.

Sgt. Reed Esklund of the Springville Police Department said that it is a class B misdemeanor to possess or discharge fireworks prohibited by Utah Law. This misdemeanor involves a fine of up to $1,000 and a maximum of six months in jail said Esklund.

According to Esklund, the most common illegal fireworks discharged in Utah are bottle rockets and firecrackers.

Jim Guynn, a fire investigator for the Provo Fire Department said all fireworks that explode or leave the ground are illegal in Utah. He also said all roman candles without a ground-stand are illegal.

Guynn said bottle rockets are prone to cause fires because they are uncontrollable in flight.

The Provo Fire Department is called to fight grass fires caused by bottle rockets throughout the year, but during Independence Day and July 24 it is especially a problem, he said.

Guynn said this year the fire department will ban the discharge of fireworks in the Provo foothills. The ban will be put in place at the same time the U.S. Forest Service prohibits all open fires in the area.

The foothills of Provo will be actively patrolled when the ban starts, and citations will be given, Guynn said.

Joe Howell, a crime technician for the Provo Police Department, said since 1991 there have only been 87 citations given for the possession of illegal fireworks in Provo.

However, Howell said during July 4 - 24 the police department receives a lot of calls reporting people discharging restricted fireworks.

Dr. Barbara Abrams, an assistant clinical physician at BYU and ER doctor at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said she saw more frequent and more serious firework injuries when she was working in states that allow more fireworks than Utah.

"I had a guy who had an M-80 in one hand and an M-100 in the other. He lit them at the same time, then threw the M-80 forgetting that the M-100 was in the other hand, and blew his fingers off," said Abrams.

Abrams said she saw a lot of eye injuries caused by bottle rockets.

Abrams said she thinks Utah's laws are adequate right now, and that she understands that "the more spectacular the fireworks are, the bigger the thrill."

fast facts

In Utah, approved explosives may be discharged three days before, after, and on the days of:

- July 4
- January 1
- July 24
- The Chinese New Year

source: Utah Criminal and Traffic Code

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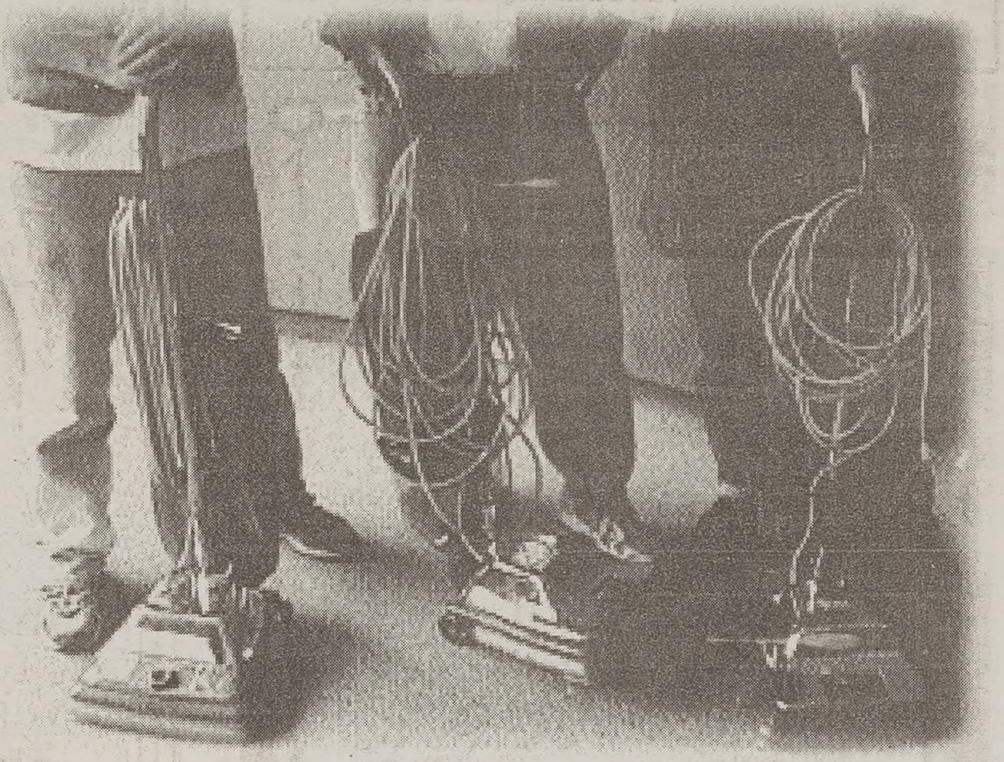

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Police prepare for potential accidents, injuries

By Amy Smith
smith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "When you get that many people together, you have problems."
>
> — Greg Barber, University Police

Not all spectators at Stadium of Fire will get to sit back and enjoy the show.

One hundred twenty police officers will be working to ensure safety for nearly 200,000 people on the Fourth of July.

University Police prepare for weeks, assissted by Provo and Orem police and the Utah Highway Patrol, said Greg Barber, the University Police officer coordinating safety for Stadium of Fire.

"It's a major event, and we use everyone we can get," he said.

The 67 BYU officers and 53 assisting officers control intense traffic and wondering crowds throughout the day, he said.

Although fewer people are seated in the stadium on the Fourth of July than at a football game, two to three times as many people fill the streets, sidewalks and grassy areas outside the stadium during the fireworks show, Barber said.

One big concern for police is the fallout area, or the area surrounding the launch site for the fireworks, said Rick Moreno, a University Police officer.

The 12-inch shells used for Stadium of Fire require a 1,600-foot diameter safety zone in order to meet National Fire Protection Agency regulations, according to safety officials.

To protect spectators, the fallout area, 150 East between University Parkway and 1230 North, will be closed at 7:45 p.m.

Despite extensive measures taken to protect audiences, accidents still happen, said Barber.

"When you get that many people together, you have problems," he said.

The most common accident is cinders falling into people's eyes and minor burns received from ashes, said Barber.

Also, spectators inside the stadium rush the field against the will of safety officers and cause injuries to those who are crushed under several people, Barber said.

To prevent unnecessary accidents, audience members should stay in designated areas and closely follow directions from police officers, Barber said.

Other closed areas include the launch area directly south and east of Cougar Stadium; University Parkway from University Avenue to 450 East, which will close at 7:45 p.m.; and 150 East from Stadium Avenue to University Parkway, which will close at 4:00 p.m.

Those attending Stadium of Fire can park at the Marriott Center and in other lots on campus.

The lots south and southeast of the stadium will not be available. Bikers can park at racks located northeast and northwest of the stadium and southwest of the stadium near Page School.

After the event, those going north should take 800 North or University Avenue to Orem Center Street to get to I-15.

Balloon Festival a natural high for spectators, participants

By Sara Allen
allen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The skies of Utah County will be full of color as the Freedom Festival launches the 16th annual Balloon Fest on July 3 and 4 at Freedom Field, 1100 N. Freedom Blvd. Balloons will start taking off at 6:30 a.m.

Bill Talbot, chairman of the Balloon Fest, said the balloons need to fly early in the morning because the temperature is cooler. The air inside the balloon has to be hotter than the air outside the balloon in order for the balloon to lift off, he said.

Weather is the biggest concern for organizers of the Balloon Fest, Talbot said.

"We are really at the mercy of the wind and rain," he said.

If winds are too violent, it is difficult to direct the balloons into safe, correct wind currents, he said.

Talbot also said the Balloon Fest, which was added to the Freedom Festival 16 years ago, is one of the oldest balloon rallies in the country.

This year, 30 balloons will participate, including a Smokey the Bear balloon sponsored by the Forest Service, Talbot said.

The balloons participate in a contest with events called Hare and the Hound and the Balloon Joust, Talbot said.

In Hare and the Hound, a designated "hare" balloon is launched 15 minutes before the others, then lands and places an "X" on the ground. The hounds then come and try to drop beanbags on the target.

In the Balloon Joust, pilots try to navigate their hot-air balloons close to helium balloons tied to strings floating 100 feet in the air and pop them with jousting sticks, Talbot said.

Each event earns points for the pilot, and the pilot with the most points wins the contest, he said.

Last year, David Vines from Loveland, Colo., won the first place prize, which was a car audio/stereo system, Talbot said.

Reid Shelley, pilot of the Smokey the Bear balloon, said he likes to play around with the contests, but that the main goal is to make the balloon visible.

The Balloon Fest draws a large crowd every year, Talbot said.

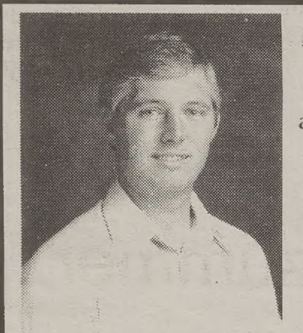
"As a family, it's worth waking up early in the morning and driving to Provo from Salt Lake to see all the colorful hot air balloons fill up with helium and rise into the sky," said Ed Blaney, a Salt Lake County resident.

"It's our traditional way of starting off the Fourth of July."

A balloonist prepares for an early morning flight at last year's festival. 30 balloons will participate this year.

File photo

Students and Faculty:



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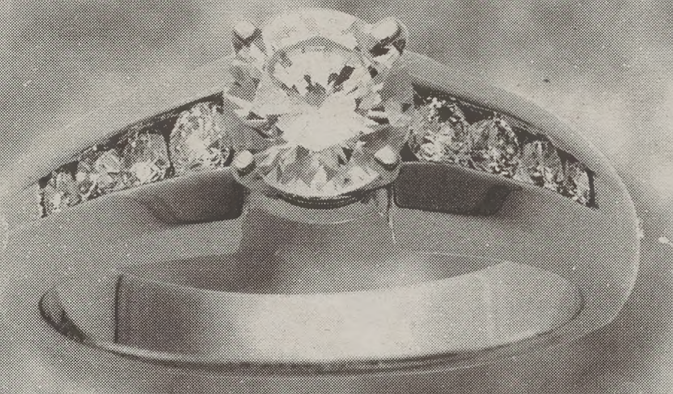

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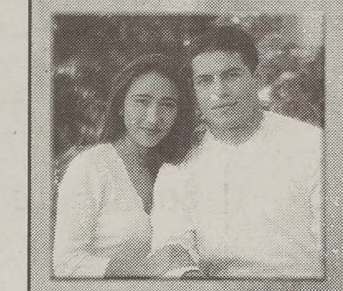

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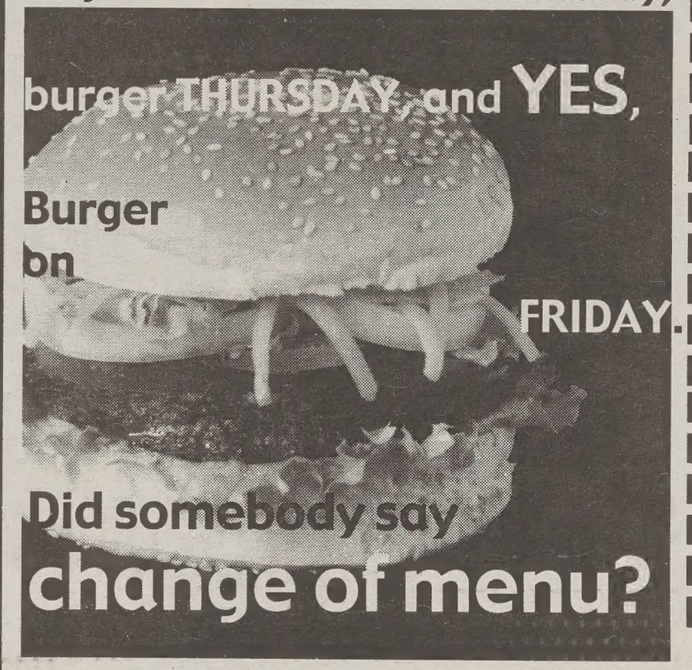

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Y stadium to light up for the Fourth of July

By Christine Jackman
christine@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Alabama will be celebrating the holiday in Utah.

Country music group Alabama will appear will be part of the Stadium of Fire celebration in Cougar Stadium on the Fourth of July.

"Alabama is a legend in the entertainment industry, so we get phone calls daily from people so exited to listen to Alabama," said Ren Allred, executive director of the Freedom Festival, which puts on Stadium of Fire.

Allred said Alabama is well received because of the country music lovers in Utah County.

Even people outside of the area are excited for Stadium of Fire.

Sheri Whittaker, co-producer of Stadium of Fire, said many people plan their family reunions around Stadium of Fire.

Allred said 20 percent of those who attend Stadium of Fire come from outside Utah County.

This year there will be an international twist to the show.

Ron Clark, vice president on the board of directors for the Freedom Festival, said there will be an international fireworks competition.

Clark said the international fireworks have been included twice before, but it does not happen often because of the cost and planning required.

Whittaker said Stadium of Fire is probably the biggest running fireworks show west of the Missisippi.

She said although there will be more fireworks this year than ever before at Stadium of Fire, it will be more than just a concert and fireworks.

Stadium of Fire is patriotic with a storyline that always honors the military, she said.

"A little history is displayed every year about men that fought for us and why we honor this day," Whittaker said.

Clark said the University of Utah has begun holding a Fourth of July celebration at Rice Stadium. While the U may be attempting to copy a Provo tradition, Clark said, "There is only one Stadium of Fire."

Clark also said, however, it is a compliment when others come along and fashion similar things.

"The Stadium of Fire is the granddaddy of fireworks in the state," Clark said.

Fireworks splash across the sky at last year's Stadium of Fire celebration. This year, Stadium of Fire will feature country music group Alabama along with the traditional fireworks and historical story line.

File photo

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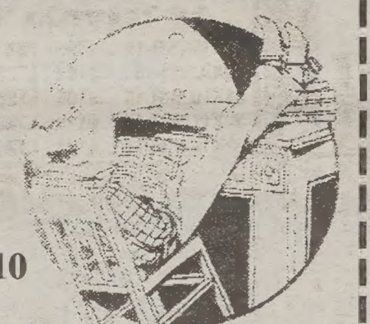

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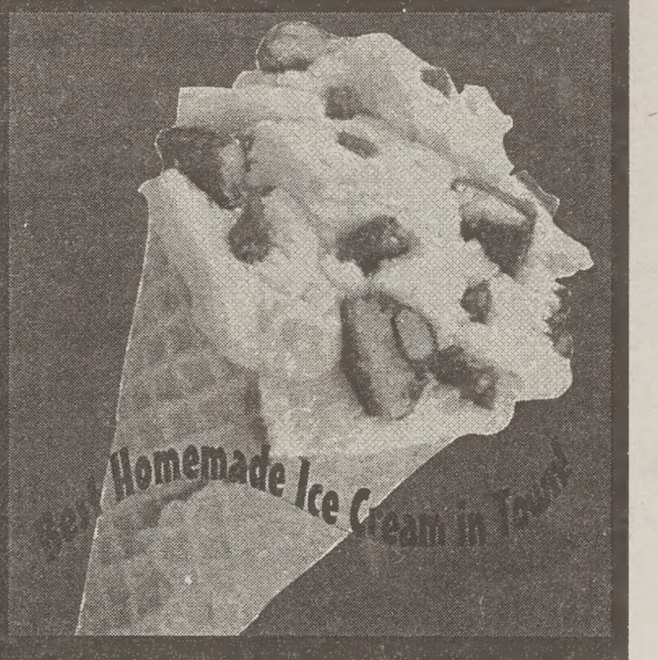

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Runners to celebrate freedom with races

By Ashley M. Graff
graff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Steve Young may have retired from the NFL, but Freedom Run participants hope the former BYU great won't retire from his annual appearance in the Freedom Festival's 10K race.

"Steve usually registers the day of," said Cheryl Harper, co-chair of the race.

Whether they know he is running or not, organizers reserve number eight for him every year, they said.

About 2,000 runners are expected to sign up for this first Freedom Run of the century, Harper said.

The 10K, 5K, and one-mile fun run/walk will be Tuesday, July 4.

The 10K (6.2-mile) course will begin at Timpview High School at 7:15 a.m., while the 5K (three-mile) race will start at Kiwanis Park at 7:00 a.m. The One Mile Fun Run will also begin at 7 a.m. at the Provo Tabernacle.

The courses finish on the Grand Parade route, lined with thousands of spectators, according the the Freedom Festival Magazine.

Ed Eyestone, BYU's new men's cross-country head coach, holds the 10K record for the Freedom Run with a time of 30:17.

"It's a great event," Eyestone said. "Anytime you get a chance to run a race in front of people it just pumps you up that much more."

Both the 5K and 10K courses are USA Track and Field certified, meaning the course was measured accurately to the required specifications. The implication of this official recognition is that any world records set on the course are legitimate.

Several hundred volunteers will support runners by setting up for races, operating water stops, working at the finish and helping with clean-up, said Ren Allred, Freedom Festival executive director.

Registration forms are available at Runner's Corner in Orem, other sporting stores around the valley and in the Utah Race Guide. Applications are also available online at www.freedom-festival-usa.com.

Prizes will be awarded in the 10K and 5K, and all participants will receive ribbons.

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